

# The Cameron Herald

A Daily Once A Week

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CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969

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18 PAGES TODAY



SANDY CREEK BRIDGE on Highway 77 between Cameron and Milam gets torn up in the process of widening the highway to four lanes. New bridge founda-

tions at right contrast sharply with tangled steel and broken concrete on the old bridge as jackhammer noise competes with that of passing traffic.

## U.S. Ag Committee Tours Milam Area

'Battle Of The Bell' ...

### Yoemen Host R'dale Tigers

"Battle of the Bell" 8 p.m. Friday will find Milam rivals Rockdale and host Cameron seeking a first win in the young '69 grid season. The Tigers come to Yoe Field chastened by a 46-13 mauling by the Brenham Cubs, AAA power, while the Yoemen hope to avoid another "fourth quarter syndrome" when Taylor dumped 22 points last Friday and unstrung the Yoemen, 2-7.

Coach Hal Stanislaw said injuries will keep no one from the starting lineup except Bill Perrin, whose prior knee injury called for additional minor care last week.

Rockdale brings to town probably one of the biggest offensive

forward walls on the power side in high school football.

They are Bert Brown at tight end, 212, Charles Alonzo at tight tackle, 235, and Priestly Tindall, tight guard, 212.

#### TIGER BACKS

A converted quarterback, Jim Eanes, a 165-pound senior, runs a strong game at fullback. And a sophomore, 132-pounder Larry Korlin, calls signals for the Rockdale 1 formation.

Halfbacks are Jimmie McQuay, a 161-pound junior, and Sam Williams, 172-pound senior, who gained 91 yards in the Brenham struggle. Eanes, according to reports, gained about 40 yards from scrimmage.

Cameron's offense will go with fullback John Steamer, who had a good ground game last Friday night, halfbacks Emanuel Thomas and James Laury and quarterback Robert Brashear.

Offensive line starters are: Mueck or Darlek at LE, unnamed at prestime LT, Ron Richardson at LG, Mayer at C, Schugut at RG, James Mueck at RT, and Young at RE.

Probable line starters for Rockdale are: Brown at LE, Alonzo

at LT, Tindall at LG, Waymon Page (Sr., 160) at C, Richie Lester (Sr., 151) RG, Truett Cliver (Sr., 166) at RE, Larry Caffey (Sr., 151) at RE.

#### "I" FORMATION

Jim Gray's 1969's charges run the I formation and move the power plays through the Brown-Alonzo-Tindall sector of the line, Stanislaw said.

He said a different turn of events Friday night could have changed the complexion of the game. He cited the "few mistakes our boys made" coinciding with Taylor's comeback in the second half, particularly Kennedy's field goal kicking and pass receptions.

The traditional "Battle of the Bell," however, throws normal statistics of team experience, size and weight askew. It is somewhat like the UofT-A&M battle or similar college rivalry.

Officials are anticipating a large crowd, weather permitting. The Yoe and Rockdale bands will entertain with colorful programs during the halftime.

Winner of the "Bell" gets possession for another year. It is a large bell mounted on a two-wheel trailer.

### GROUP WILL VISIT DAIRY, AUCTION BARN

A group of congressmen is visiting Cameron today on a tour by members of the Agriculture Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Headed by Texas Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage, the group will visit Cameron Livestock Auction and Elm Creek Dairy in the Cameron area and stop at the Joe Glaser farm in Buckholts.

Other tour stops in the Central Texas area will include Hearne, Rosebud, Chilton, Goliada, and Lorena.

Eight members of the House Agriculture Committee and three staff members are scheduled to make the tour.

The congressmen left Washington Wednesday on a five-day field trip to numerous points throughout Texas and Colorado.

The trip is third of a series included in the Committee's grass-roots study of farm problems.

Dates for the tour were arranged to coincide with the visit of Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to Texas A&M University on Thursday (today) for a "listening conference" with southwestern regional farm leaders.

Committee members will leave the A&M conference at 11 a.m. to see cotton picking and ginning in the Brazos bottoms.

They will arrive at Cameron Livestock Auction at 2 p.m. and from there go to Elm Creek Dairy at 2:45 p.m.

The bus tour will stop at the Joe Glaser farm in Buckholts at 3:30. REA offices at Rosebud will be visited at 4:30 p.m. and the Committee will visit at Chilton, Goliada and Lorena before arriving at Temple for the night.

Residents are invited to join the area tour, which is open to the public.

Some committee members who planned to make the trip will be unable to do so because of last minute legislative rescheduling, according to Poage's office in Washington.

Committee members scheduled to make the tour are Representatives John L. McMillan, vice chairman, D.S.C.; Graham Purcell, D. Tex.; Maston O'Neal, D-Ga.; Catherine May, R-Wash.; John T. Myers, R-Ind.; Robert D. Price, R-Tex.; and Keith G. Sebelius, R-Kan.

Staff members include Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, clerk; William C. Black, chief counsel and L. T. (Tex) Easley, staff consultant.

### WEATHER NOTES

SEPT.	HI	LO	RAIN
10	88	69	
11	79	62	.22
12	86	60	
13	89	56	
14	90	65	
15	92	66	
16	95	72	.44

## Inside Herald

New cars for 1970 go on display this weekend with the attendant excitement among buyers, sellers, and "just lookers." The Herald features details and pictures of seven car lines in Section A of this issue.

Cadillac	1A
Chevrolet	4A
Buick	6A
Ford	3A
Lincoln-Mercury	2A
Oldsmobile	5A
Pontiac	7A



☆ Area football games spotlighted as teams ready for second game of the '69 season, page 2.

☆ Yoe High School activities and news is told by Jane Callaway in "Doors Of Yoe," page 4A.

☆ Residents answer question about proposed land retirement to replace Soil Bank program, page 1B.

☆ Friends of Cameron Library open new year with preview of fall fashions, page 5.

By Ministerial Alliance

## Day Care Center Studied

Cameron Ministerial Alliance this week launched a study of possibilities for a local Day Care Center.

Ministers from the 6 Cameron churches represented in the Alliance toured the Day Care Center in Temple Wednesday and talked with representatives of the Bell County Mental Health and Retardation Center which coordinates the three centers in Bell County.

Rev. Wirt Skinner, president of the local Ministerial Alliance, said the need for a child care center had been discussed by the ministers for several months. He said the center would fill a void served by no other group at present, by providing good care for pre-school children now left at home with no supervision and by freeing mothers to work who are now on dependent

roles or are struggling on very low incomes.

In Milam County 81 families (260 children) are receiving welfare assistance under the Aid to Fatherless and Dependent Children. Roger Kaiser, Welfare Dept. worker, said recently that many of these mothers could be employed if there was a day care center.

In Bell County centers at Belton, Killeen and Temple provide care 5 days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., including a hot meal at noon, for an average cost of \$2 per child a week. Mrs. Mildred Melvin of the Mental Health and Retardation Center, said the fee is based on family income and some children pay as little as 50 cents a week.

The centers are located in churches at Belton and Killeen with the center paying a share of

utilities, but no rent. Each center cares for 30 children and each is staffed by a director, 2 teachers, 2 aids and a cook.

Mrs. Melvin said the communities provided some volunteer help and regular staff members were paid through a Federal grant. She said USDA food plans were available for the noon meal and teaching supplies were purchased with tuition funds plus some given by the community.

Mrs. Melvin said the idea for day care centers in Bell County originated with the Council of Church Women. She said they opened the three locations in September 1968. After the opening the County applied for federal funds to pay teachers. She said funds were quickly granted because the program is favored by federal agencies.

## 110

By F. M. L.

Clearview Street, as designated on a city map of recent vintage, is actually Country Club Drive, Herald of September 11 said "Clearview Street is Clearview Street," which, according to a city map, is what is designated. We repeat: Clearview Street is Country Club Drive. Reference is a City Council resolution passed in 1965, Book 9, Page 174, Ordinances, City of Cameron.

Hope the mail was not delayed or too many tempers frayed.

110-110-110

Often wondering about the anti-hero complex ramming its way across society, Americans themselves are quite adept in creating heroes, then forgetting or destroying them in some whim of fashion or collective passion.

America is a society of minorities, every few decades alternately surfacing a new champion and drowning him in a fit of identity with a newer champion, underdog or rothchild.

I suppose it is the idea that "we're tired of him; if we can't rise with him, we'll send some lesser known up until he too proves too much like the rest."

Poor us! When are we going to reconcile ourselves before we vilify someone else.

110-110-110

Congratulations to area schools Gause, Milam, Rogers, Rosebud and Buckholts for improvements publicized over recent weeks and months.

They respond to the needs of their students of the 1970's in a day when small schools are pressed economically to satisfy educational needs. Some know their time is limited.

Cameron has completed a transition this fall. Building names occupy concern when the basic change was completed with precision. Interesting how the more important is overlooked when details embellished by pride are raised to a level of importance. Integration here is complete.

It is predictable the students will make the composite work.

110-110-110

We are not preoccupied with "corrections" as such. We try to keep the known record straight. Truth is the greatest concern, and it is made of a lot of facts, which, by themselves, are of little meaning. Overriding value is what makes institutions and peoples rise and fall, not incidental focus on minutia.

A newspaper, rightly I suppose, is subject to walk every issue through "a valley of nutpickers."

### CITY BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing on the proposed 1969-70 City budget will be held Tuesday, September 23, at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall.

1 Of 6 United Agencies ...

## UF Supports Girl Scouts

(Ed Note: This is the second in a series of articles about local organizations funded by the Cameron United Fund. A drive for \$9,300 to support these agencies will be held in October.)

Girl Scouting means different areas of interest to every girl and adult in Girl Scouts. Some girls like the arts, some like the outdoors and some like the home emphasis. Whatever the area of interest, it is made possible by the financial support of the community, through the United Fund. Cameron United Fund has budgeted \$1,800 for the local Girl Scout program this year, from a total United Fund goal of \$9,300. More than 150 girls are in the local

Scout program. There are 25 registered adults who work with the girls as leaders and assistant leaders and other adults who assist to make the program possible.

The adults in Girl Scouting also work with a professional staff member, Mrs. Wanda Rice. Her services as a consultant are made possible by the support of the United Fund. Additional services made available to aid the local program are clerical services of the council staff, processing of membership, camp and training registrations, handling correspondence and record keeping, sale of pins and badges, and preparation of materials for the use of volunteers.

The council also publishes several publications that serve as resources to the girls and adults of the council.

The Lone Star Girl Scout Council has an extensive training program with courses held at convenient locations during the year. Mrs. Lester Williams of Cameron is a council trainer in addition to her volunteer service as Neighborhood Chairman.

The troop's weekly meeting is where the most important part of the Girl Scout program happens. This is where the girls learn new skills and practice old skills. And this is where they learn to give service to others.

Camp experience is available at Day Camp, held each summer at Wilson Ledbetter Park and at the council's established camp on Lake Travis. District Fun Day, art

shows, field days and council-wide events are also an important part of the Girl Scout program.

Cameron has one of the council's most active Senior Girl Scout Troop with emphasis on world-wide service.

## October 1 Marks New Bank Hours

Cameron banks will join the growing list of institutions closed on Saturdays starting October 1.

Banking hours will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. as usual on Mondays through Thursdays. On Friday banking hours will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturday the banks will remain closed.

The three-hour increase in banking hours on Friday is to take care of the three-hour decrease in Saturday hours.

"Experience of the majority of the banks in Texas reflects that a greater service can be rendered the working public by remaining open the additional hours on Friday than in closing early and opening for only three hours Saturday," bank spokesmen said.

It was noted that the banks at Rockdale, Thorndale, Buckholts and Taylor have announced similar plans.

County, city and federal offices as well as attorneys' offices and most plants in the Cameron area are closed on Saturdays.

## Trustees Elect Title I Personnel

Cameron School Board approved included:

Title I personnel for the current school year and elected a biology teacher for high school at a regular meeting Thursday night.

The trustees also approved election of other school personnel and opened bids for sale of the former Bess Triggs property.

Twenty-two names were submitted for trustee approval on the Title I personnel list. Claude Cannon was elected to teach biology and Mrs. Ruby Arledge was elected high school counselor.

Porter Young and Curtis Lagrone were elected bus drivers. Lagrone will also be custodian at Ada Henderson School.

E. D. Chandler was high bidder for the former Bess Triggs house at \$2,600. The house will be moved from its N. Milam location.

Supt. D. R. Dodson read a letter from Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials commending the board for uniting the Cameron schools. The letter also stated that administrative proceedings against CISD had been dismissed.

Other school business discussed

—Continued crowding in Ada Henderson lunchroom, where over 400 students are fed daily;

—Possibility of extending no-parking zone along 12th Street across from school;

—Need for a counselor at junior high school;

—Possibility of a tax rate increase for 1970;

—Some confusion in the afternoon bus shuttle, which is being worked out;

Board members expressed satisfaction with the new unitized school program, reporting few problems so far under the program.

Title I personnel:  
N. E. Barron, Mary Belle Raitz, Bernadette Hand, Cora Mae Hightower, Betty Humble, Della Jackson, Vivian Kunz, Jean Krall, Bobbie Looney.

Also: Katharine Looney, Theodora Marek, Mary Tom Moody, Bobbie Perkins, Gloria Perkins, Marie Schiller, Irene Simmons, Mary Jo Stroup.

And: Marietta Turner, Agnes Waszuez, Viola Wied, Dianne Wolfington, Robert Maler.





McLerran Kicking 'Powerful'

# Taylor Erupts For 3 TD's In 4th Quarter, 25-7 Win

The Yoemen led Taylor three quarters Friday night, saw the Ducks explode for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter and found a powerful 40-yard punter in Ken McLerran.

The non-district game was played at Duck Stadium.

Taylor won 25-7 with the productive 22-point fourth quarter, highlighted by an 75-yard punt return by reserve halfback Larry Mitchell.

The Yoemen's Robert Brashear scored on a one-yard sneak with 6:18 minutes remaining in the first period. James Mueck kicked the extra point for the 7-0 lead, good until Taylor's fourth quarter explosion.

Sophomore Sam Knight set up the score with recovery of a Duck fumble at the Taylor 24, the only one of the evening.

Halfback John Steamer led a quick Yoe drive to the Taylor 1 on carries of 13, 2 and 7 yards, setting up the Brashear quarterback sneak.

Steamer led a brisk Cameron of, four through the first half, knife off tackle for heavy yardage. Taylor defenses locked up some of the open gates in the second half.

A Brashear pass earlier in the first quarter was complete, but the receiver slipped at the Taylor 4 which would have put Cameron on the board with a quick TD.

Taylor took the ball on downs in that series after Brashear completed a second down pass for 4 yards, and the last two went in complete.

## Rogers Tromps Thorndale, 33-0

The Rogers Eagles ran away with all the scores at Thorndale Friday night and chalked up a 33-0 victory for their first game of the season.

Halfback Wayne Psenick led the Eagle charge early in the first quarter when he dashed up the middle for 42 yards and TD. Don Mayfield showed his kicking is still way up there as he booted several extra points during the game.

The Psenick - Mayfield duo did it again in the first quarter and the score was 14-0. Eugene Brenek scored a touchdown in the first play of the second quarter and Mayfield booted the extra point.

Rogers' next score was made by Marcus Reese who caught a pass from Buddy Allison and ran 65 yards for the tally. In the third quarter Brenek ran around the end and made the final Eagle score. The PAT failed.

Rogers totaled 306 yards rushing and 80 yards passing. Thorndale had 72 rushing and 33 passing.

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McLerran, a 140-pound punter, kept Taylor within their goalpost shadow for three quarters with punts averaging 43 yards going into the fourth quarter. One punt bounded 52 yards.

His punt average, after run-backs, was an even 40 yards in nine kicks.

Taylor arched a field goal in the fourth quarter to make a 7-3 position, Tim Kennedy kicking it from 26 yards out. He also kicked two points after touchdown and caught an extrapoint pass for two following Taylor's third TD.

Taylor's Rufus Ortiz put the Ducks ahead for the evening with a plunge, followed by PAT, scoring 10-7, Taylor.

The winning margin followed a 44-yard punt to the Ducks off McLerran's toe, to mid-field.

Three consecutive first downs, stretched by Quarterback Tommy Oliphint's passes to Kennedy for

## Brenham Cubs Nip Rockdale In Opener

Tiger tailback Sam Williams scored twice for Rockdale Friday at Brenham but the Cubs came out on top, 46-13.

Brenham totaled 326 yards rushing and 103 passing. Rockdale had 120 yards rushing and 84 passing.

The Cubs scored in all four quarters and held the Tigers to one TD in each of the last two.

Brenham scoring was led by Roosevelt Leaks, who racked up 189 yards in 24 carries and scored two TDs, and Val Gene Kiecke, with 75 yards in 18 carries and three TDs.

Williams carried 21 times for 91 yards and Jim Eanes got 42 yards on 12 carries for Rockdale.

## Eagles Rip Badgers, 41 - 18 In Opening Clash At Milano

By Alan Barkemeyer

Ethan Williams scored three touchdowns and passed for two more last Friday night and personally led the Milano Eagles to a 41 - 18 drubbing of the Buckholts Badgers in a non-district clash at Milano.

Williams, the Eagles' speedy all-district halfback also rushed for over 100 yards as Milano avenged their double loss to Buckholts a year ago.

The hard fought rivalry featured a defensive duel in the first half. Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter as drives were repeatedly stopped by fired up defenders in the middle of the second quarter the offenses got rolling, with the Eagles drawing first blood on a 1-yard touchdown pass from Ben Graham to James Pacey.

The kick for extra points was wide and Milano led 6-0. The Badgers came right back and drove 65 yards in 8 plays to tie the game at 6-6. Arthur Layton, the Badgers' leading ground gainer for the night with 79 yards on 17 carries, bulled over from the 3 for the tally. A bad snap on the conversion attempt left the score tied at intermission.

Buckholts wasted no time in taking a 12-6 lead as the third quarter began. Layton capped a 50-yard march with another 3-yard TD blast, giving Buckholts its only lead of the night.

Milano took advantage of a Badger miscue to turn the game around. Bruce Coldiron recovered a fumbled Badger punt at the Badger 19 and on the next play Williams drilled a scoring strike to Joe Hendrix and the Eagles were ahead to stay. Graham rifled an extra point pass to Hendrix and

29 and 11 yards, took the Ducks within 3 yards and Ortiz dove for the score.

Oliphint hit Mark Reese on a fourth-down pass for 14 yards and the second touchdown. Again Ken. nedy converted.

Then followed Mitchell's gallop through the Yoe squad on a 75-yard sprint for the final TD. Kennedy converted for 2 this time, receiving a pass from Jim Marshall.

The Ducks found Kennedy the spark on pass reception and halfback Vallery Jackson the gainer on the ground.

Halfback Steamer, Yoe co-captain and a stronger runner this year, led the Cameron ground game.

In effect, Cameron won three quarters and lost the ballgame. Statistics are:

	Taylor	Cameron
First downs	14	7
Yds rushing	145	82
Yds passing	77	23
Attempt pass	19	12
Compd pass	7	6
Intercepts	1	1
Punts	7 for 31	9 for 49
Fumbles	1	0
Penalties	15	15

## Football Scores-

Round Rock 32, Lampasas 6  
Marlin 9, Rosebud 0  
Granger 12, Elgin 6  
Rogers 33, Thorndale 0  
Brenham 46, Rockdale 13  
West 13, Waco Reicher 12  
Caldwell 28, Bastrop 13  
Milano 41, Buckholts 18  
Georgetown 21, McGregor 6  
Taylor 25, Cameron 7

the Eagles led 13-12.

Williams stretched that lead to 29-12 with a 60-yard punt return and a 1-yard plunge for TDs. Cold. iron kicked both PATs.

Norman Haisler gave the Badgers new life when he returned the ensuing kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown that shaved the Eagles' lead to 29-18. But the PAT kick was blocked and the Badgers never threatened again.

Williams put the game out of reach in the fourth period. On the first offensive play following Haisler's kickoff return for a TD, the flashy back scampered 39 yards for a touchdown that gave the Eagles a 35-18 lead. Milano's final tally came when Williams uncorked a 50-yard scoring bomb to Hendrix on a first down play.

The win was the first for the Eagles' new head coach William Smith, who took over for the since departed Mike Organ following a dismal 4-5-0 season last year.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
BUCKHOLTS 0 6 6 6 - 18  
MILANO 0 6 15 20 - 41

STATISTICS	Buckholts	Milano
First Downs	6	8
Rushing Yardage	153	127
Passing Yardage	19	113
Return Yardage	217	75
Passes	4-9-1	9-17-0
Punts	2-23	4-26
Penalties	3-22	3-15
Fumbles	4-2	2-2
Total Offense	389	315

## BOWLING NEWS-

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS WON LOST

Minnie Stedman's Ins.	4	0
Dr. Pepper	4	0
Eplen's	3	1
New Cameron	3	1
Irene's Inn.	1	3
Mack's Oil	1	3
Citizen's Nat'l Bank	0	4
Brod's Mobil	0	4

High Team Series: Eplen's 2461, Irene's Inn. 2385, Minnie Stedman's Ins. 2352  
High Team Game: Eplen's 874, New Cameron 824, Irene's Inn. 815

High Individual Series: (Scratch) Gladys Tittsworth 495, Mary Tucker 488, Jan Harris 473  
High Individual Game: Gladys Tittsworth 290, Peggy Rinn 177, Maxine Fall 177

High Individual Series - Handicap: Gladys Tittsworth 573, Mary Tucker 573, Jan Harris 509  
High Individual Game - Handicap: Gladys Tittsworth 226, Marie Tucker 222, Peggy Rinn 216

## SCHOOL MENU-

Monday, Sept. 22 - Barbecue weiners, macaroni and cheese, English peas, cookies and fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday - Baked ham, buttered corn and lima beans, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, apple pie, milk.

Wednesday - Fish portions, french fries, blackeye peas, carrot and raisin salad, hot rolls, cake squares, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, lettuce, pickle, onions and tomatoes, pinto beans, fruit cup, milk.

Friday - Hamburger steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, salad, hot rolls, lemon pudding, milk.

## Out of Orbit



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October 1, 1969

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Friday

9:00 A.M To 6:00 P.M

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First National Bank

CAMERON, TEXAS

Rockdale State Bank

ROCKDALE, TEXAS

Buckholts State Bank

BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS

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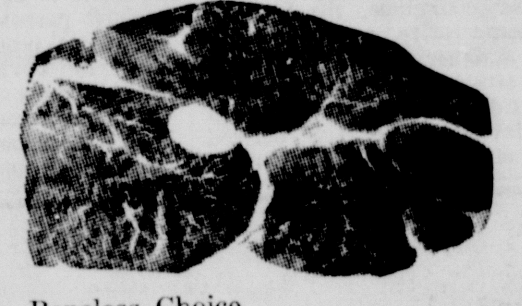


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**Gr. Beans** CUT 4 303 CANS  
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**Tuna** LIGHT 3 6 1/2 oz. cans  
**Juices** MEAT 3  
Pineapple-Grapfrt. 3  
Pineapple-Orange 46 oz. cans

**SPINACH** GARDEN FRESH 3 303 cans 59¢  
**CHIPS** SWEET CUCUMBER 15 OZ. JARS 33¢  
**PRUNES** LARGE FRUIT POUND PKGS. 39¢

**DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE**  
**PEAS**  
**15¢**  
303 cans  
Limit 3, please

**DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
**19¢**  
303 Cans  
Limit 3, please

**DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE**  
**PEACHES**  
**25¢**  
2 1/2 Cans  
Limit 3, please

**OREO** 45¢ 2 Pkgs. 60's  
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## Milano

By Mrs. Billie J. Warren  
Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tull and family spent last weekend at the Somerville Lake. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hank McQuade of Bryan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopez and sons had as visitors over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ann L. Lopez Sr. of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Lavane Holloway, Stephanie and Arlene of Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Lopez Jr. and Mrs. Alvino Hurt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vinton were supper guests last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. La Yoda Towery and Teirle in Thornhill.  
Mrs. Edna Vee Yostum is a surgical patient in Richards Hospital in Rockdale.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson of Mexico spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Krueger and Maria of Van Vleet were guests in the home of Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Malone over the weekend.  
Mrs. Geneva Paceley, accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn Jeter of Rockdale, was in Austin on a shopping trip last Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson are both patients in the Newton Hospital in Cameron this week.  
Mrs. Maggie Miller and Mrs. R. L. Myrick spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woods in Rockdale.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and Beverly, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corbin and Mrs. Evelyn Diver of Austin, spent the weekend at the State Park in Huntsville. They were there to attend a family reunion. Others from Houston, Cy. L. Jacksonville, and Nachodoches also attended.  
Lewis Rush of Houston spent last week at his home here.  
Henry Woods and Clyde Paceley went to Marlin Monday where Mr. Woods underwent a checkup at Tolbert Clinic.  
Sp. 4 and Mrs. Phillip Lopez of Austin visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart and in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopez and sons.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren visited Bro. Jim Barnett at the Southern Hospital in Austin Sunday night.

## Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blanton  
Mrs. Sallie Garner celebrated her 67th birthday with a dinner at her home in Cameron, Sunday, Sept. 14. Her guests were her sister Mrs. T. W. Garret of Bryan and four nieces, Mrs. Bob Todd also of Bryan, Mrs. Claud Hill Baytown, Mrs. Anton Monnet Cameron and Mrs. Joe Hawk of Clarkson. Other guests who helped celebrate the occasion were Mrs. Eugene Henson of Baytown, Dorothy and Jerry Bright, and Mrs. Pat Brasher of Cameron. Mrs. Todd brought the happy birthday cake.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Lennie Ricky and Karen had as guests Sunday her mother and brother and family, Mrs. M. H. Behne of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Behne and children of Dallas and Jim Delony of Cameron.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer attended the picnic at Marek Sunday.  
Mrs. V. D. Dodd spent Saturday night at Maysfield with Mrs. Belle Tyson, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd and Vernon, Edward and Nancy of Austin were also guests in the Tyson home.  
This is to remind you the Clarkson Cemetery Assn. and Homecoming Day will be held the 2nd Sunday in October (Oct. 12.) at the Clarkson Baptist Church.

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The Cameron Herald



# The Cameron Herald

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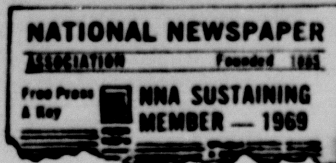
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BEN MILLAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Thursday.



## Is Your Name 'George'?

The Herald's name is not "George"! No publication can take up every cudgel and interest rampant in this changing society.

One of the great problems today is that people are disconcerted or even irate about changes within our society or even how changes are invoked, but they are unwilling to make the first commitment of leadership, which is to assume responsible quest or question.

We want change to come from Washington, the UN, Austin or some elected authority which we can question, rebel against or accept. But it seems it must come from somewhere else.

The only change is within men themselves; real change is not legislated. Legislation is only a beginning. Laws are change, but men must carry them out. If men choose in their heart's mind not to acknowledge law, they will not change.

All the rancor today is traceable to

a sense of lack of individual worth and disassociation. We are unsure of ourselves, so we tend to distrust each other.

We tend to seek what we are not, and often, cannot be. If we respond from inner resources, we cope because we are responding, as opposed to reacting, by values only each individual can measure.

All the manifestation of change is without merit unless the change is through and true to the core. There is a spark in each of us that is of value, if we only will look to what we are, and respond, rather than to what we wish to be, and react.

There are a lot of "Georges", in this world in terms of the old cliché "Let George do it," but they would rather let God, President Nixon, Governor Smith, Mayor Perrin or some newspaper like The Herald do it.

Is your name "George"?

## What Others Say . . .

### Safe Toys For Tots . . .

In a rare demonstration of unanimity the House of Representatives voted 327-0 (recently) to expand the Child Protection Act of 1966, extending the ban on dangerous toys to those which may overheat, present electrical shock hazards, possess sharp protruding edges or other injury-causing mechanical properties.

Designed to prohibit the sale of toys ruled "dangerous due to electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards" by the Secretary of Health, Education and Wel-

fare, the bill will affect not so much the large, domestic toy manufacturers as foreign firms which produce toys for exports, often without comparable governmental regulation and occasionally sacrificing safety for novelty.

If the bill receives similar endorsement from the Senate, as it should, it will reveal that there exists at least one issue—the specific protection of our children—which can escape Congressional controversy and partisanship.

—Boston Herald Traveler

## Dateline Austin . . .

### LEGISLATORS END SPECIAL SESSION WITH RAISE IN EXPENSE ALLOWANCE

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN  
Legislators closed out 44 days of special session conferences over taxes and finance.

Texas' \$348.6 million tax bill, which takes effect October 1, includes:

—An increase from 3 to 3.25 per cent in the general sales tax rate and inclusion of beer and liquor in the tax base for the first time.

A boost in the cigarette taxes from 11 cents to 15.5 cents a pack.

—Increase in corporation franchise tax from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per \$1,000.

—Change in corporation franchise tax allocation formula to include out-of-state concerns which sell products in Texas (food and drugs exempt).

—Raise in natural gas tax from seven to 7.5 per cent of value.

—Levy of five cents a drink on alcoholic beverages sold in private clubs.

A record \$5.8 billion biennial appropriations bill—\$313.8 million above the present general revenue spending level—would provide a \$205.6 million increase for educa-

tion, \$58 million more for health, hospitals and youth corrections, \$62.2 million increase for medical aid to the needy and 10.4 per cent increase in state employees' pay.

When the major business of the session was over, legislature turned to other matters submitted by Gov. Preston Smith which included:

—Creation of 23 new district courts over the state.

—Establishment of an antiquities code, setting state policies for historic and scientific explorations on state-owned lands.

—Removal of the statutory interest rate limits on state and local government bonds.

—A variety of "clean beach" legislation.

—Authority for creation of a non-profit corporation to provide deposit insurance for state banks and savings and loan associations in the \$15,000 to \$100,000 range.

—Before departing for the hinterlands, legislators voted themselves increases in their contingency funds.

House raised its allowance for each representative from \$450 to

\$875 monthly during the interim between legislative sessions. Senators raised their expense maximum from \$1,000 a month to \$1,700.

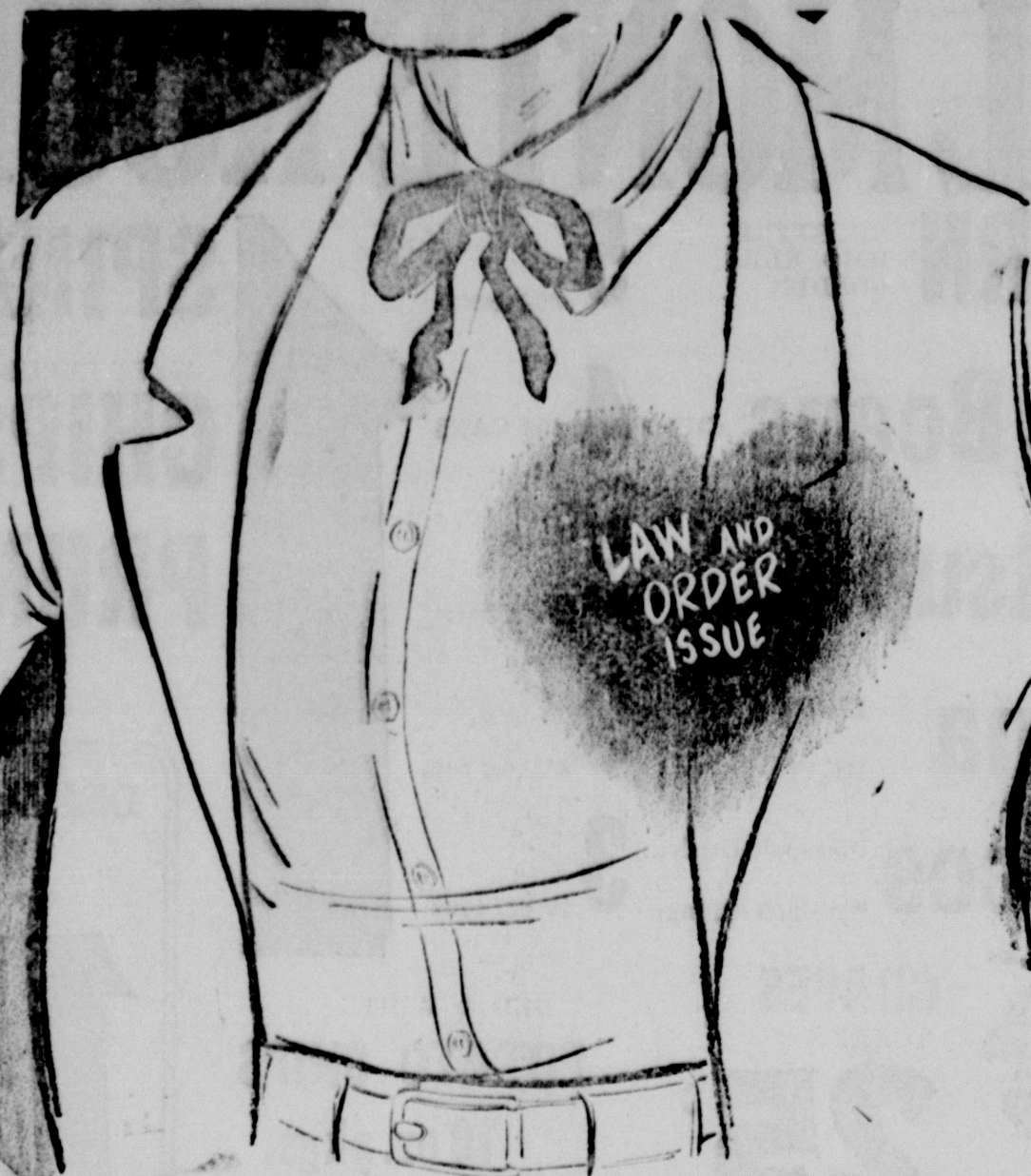
Legislators in both houses are paid a salary of only \$4,800 a year.

**INSURANCE PROBE ENDS**  
Governor's committee studying a proposed 11.4 per cent auto insurance rate increase recommended that the State Board of Insurance reduce insurance companies' expense allowance for acquisition of physical damage insurance from 25 per cent to 22.5 per cent of the premium dollar. This would scale down the proposed \$43 million overall increase by about \$6.6 million.

Committee found an increase in premiums "inevitable primarily because of the large increase in automobile accidents and costs of repairs in 1968."

Otherwise, said former Gov. Price Daniel, chairman of the nine-member committee, the increase is "conservative compared with rates in other states, lower than most states."

Committee also recommended that investment income derived from auto insurance premiums and



DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXANS

AVIAN-8  
FEATURES

## OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

A man said to me the other day, "You've written to The Cameron Herald about nearly everything else, why don't you give us your views on the Viet Nam war?"

I have thought this over and will say that just as soon as I find something out about the Viet Nam war, I'll report it.

The trouble with most leaders, regardless of what party they belong to, is that they know too much geography. If it had been left up to me we'd never have had a war in Viet Nam as I didn't know the place existed.

Of course the best place to hold a war is on the moon, on account of when you got through you could n't tell there'd been one as the place is in pretty bad shape to start with.

Now what this man wanted me to say is how we can end the thing in Viet Nam, but he has come to the wrong source. I don't even know how it got started.

Some authorities say we can't win and can't afford to lose, although surely some income tax

lawyer could find a loop hole in that.

In regard to not winning, other authorities say it would be a colossal blow to our world prestige if we pulled out without some sort of a satisfactory victory or settlement, but I have thought this over and have figured maybe we and the world both could pull through. I mean, we shipped England twice and she recovered face pretty fast. France got whipped in World War II, Japan likewise, Germany too, Spain in the Spanish-American war, even the South in the Civil War, but all of them are still around.

As for me, I'd hate to count the times I've lost in the fight between me and this Johnson grass farm.

You reckon the U.S. will eventually have to find out that a crop failure is not always disastrous? Anyway, whatever thoughts I've expressed here, I want you to know I don't have too much confidence in them, which I suppose puts me almost in the class with the experts.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

loss reserves be considered directly by the Board in determining allowance for profits and contingencies.

Governor Smith said he would make no statement on the report until he has studied it with his staff.

### NEW COURTS CREATED

Total of 23 new courts will begin functioning over the state as soon as Governor Smith appoints judges to fill the benches. Twenty-seven were created in a package bill and another in a single-shot measure.

Big cities will get the bulk of the courts. Harris County alone will have six, Dallas five, Bexar and Tarrant two each. One new court each will serve the counties of Nueces - Cameron - Willacy, Anderson - Henderson - Houston, Kerr - Bandera - Kendall - Menard - Concho - Kimble - McCulloch, Potter and Randall, Bell, Jefferson, Brazoria, Denton, Angelina, El Paso, Gregg and Hunt.

### AG OPINIONS

A person whose driver's license has been suspended must furnish proof of a valid policy of auto liability insurance or other proof of financial responsibility to get an occupational license, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—All dredging of bay bottoms requires a permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department since they are owned by the state. Burden of proof of private ownership is on the claimant. No permit is required for land owned under fresh water.

—Banking Commissioner has no power to force national banks to stop accepting deposits on Saturdays or other days they elect not to close. He can permit state banks to accept deposits on days they designate to be closed for general banking purposes but they would lose some protection against liability by having available only limited banking services.

—Texas Aeronautics Commission has jurisdiction to regulate for-hire air transportation (i.e. heli-

copters) wholly confined within the limits of any city or town. Agency also has power to seek injunctive relief against violators of its orders.

—Though the personal representative of an estate is not required to give security for costs, he is required to pay specified costs set out in law at the time of filing a proceeding in probate.

—Office of the ex-officio member of the Texas Air Control Board has been abolished by the Texas Clean Air Act effective September 1.

—Psychologist licensing act is not in violation of the constitution, but proposed terms of the new board members—three years—are not in conformity with the constitution which prescribes six, four or two year terms.

## S-5 Noland Awarded

### Army Bronze Star

Spec. 5 Gary Noland has been awarded the Bronze Star for "outstanding meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam."

Noland, who is married to the former Cheryl Chamberlain of Cameron, returned from Vietnam this month. He will report for duty at Ft. Hood in October.

### WILKERSON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wilkerson and Thelma of Cleveland, Tex. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lula Wilkerson, in a local nursing home.

### LEGAL NOTICE—

A public hearing on the 1969-1970 City of Cameron and the Cameron Water and Sewer Department Budget will be held at the City Hall in Cameron, Texas September 23, 1969 at 5:30 P. M.

E. A. Perrin, Mayor  
27-11c

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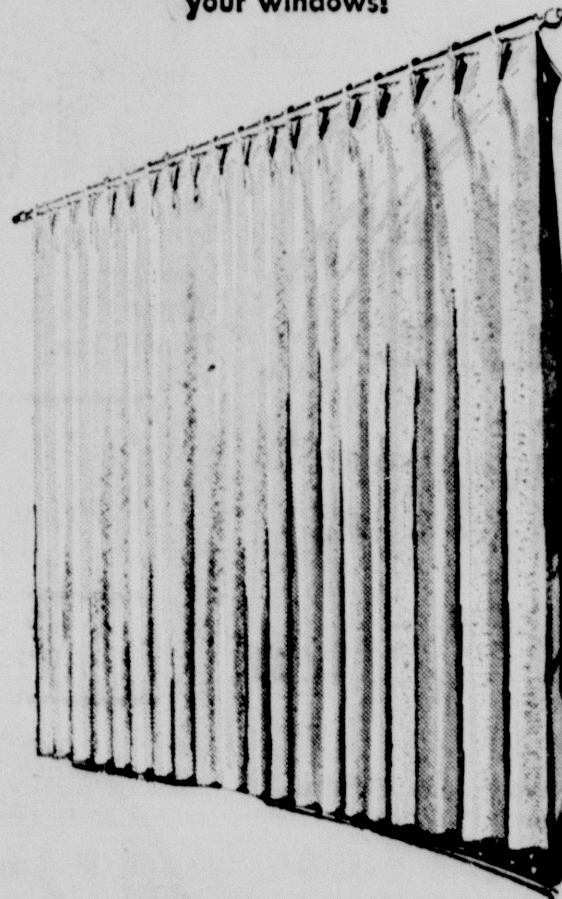
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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood Evans, Jr.

## Nuptial Mass Unites Milam County Couple

Miss Karen Ann Mortimer and Mr. Marvin Wood Evans Jr. were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Friday in a nuptial mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with Father Paul F. McCallum officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gy. - Sgt. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Mortimer, Sr. of Minerva. She is a 1969 graduate of Rockdale High School. Mr. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood Evans, Sr. of Rockdale, is a 1965 graduate of Rockdale High School and, after 3 years in the United States Navy, is presently employed at Alcoa. Baskets of yellow gladiolas and greenery flanked the altar for the

double ring ceremony. Mrs. Joe Morgan presented wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. D. C. Richards, of Minerva, who served as stand-in for her father who is presently serving with the 3rd Marine Air Wing in Viet Nam. Her traditional formal wedding gown of Alencon lace with a sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves, fell away from a fitted waistline into a fully gathered skirt of nylon organza over taffeta, ruffled with tiers trimmed with alencon lace and highlighted by rhinestones. Her two-tiered bridal veil of illusion, in bouffant, elbow length style, was attached to a crown of seed

pearls centered with rhinestones. Her bouquet was white pompon chrysanthemums, and baby's breath, with a yellow - throated cimbidium orchid. Her pearl necklace was a family heirloom.

Miss Toniie Luxton, of Danbury, was maid of honor. She was attired in a formal A-line gown of pastel blue crepe, the high-rise waist high - lighted with white insect-like lace. Her headdress of matching nylon tulle fell from a pastel blue bow. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow pompon chrysanthemums and greenery.

Bridesmaids were Misses Bridget Mortimer of Cameron, a cousin of the bride, Nancy Isaacs Elizabeth Evans, sister of the groom, and Deborah Fortna of Rockdale. They wore identical formal gowns of pastel blue nylon lace over taffeta accented by a softly gathered train in the back falling from a matching taffeta bow. Their headdresses were identical to the maid of honor, and they also carried colonial bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and greenery.

The flower girl was Miss Pamela Jean Mortimer of Cameron, cousin of the bride. She was attired in an ensemble identical to the maid of honor, and carried a smaller version of the colonial bouquet of yellow pompon chrysanthemums and greenery.

Mr. Jimmy Evans was bestman for his brother. Groomsman were Messrs. Wesley Hobbs of Lexington, Edwin Barcak, Eugene Majszak and Tommy Luston all of Rockdale.

Fredrick W. Mortimer Jr., brother of the bride, was honorary head usher and was assisted by both Messrs. Barcak and Majszak.

The mother of the bride wore a Kelley green, A-line, dress accented with self-covered buttons with matching veiled hat and black accessories, and a creamy white cimbidium orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore a hot A-line dress with black accessories, and a dark pink cimbidium orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the hall of the church. The attendants' yellow chrysanthemum bouquets surrounding three single candlesticks, with tall white tapers, formed the centerpiece on the bridal table which was laid with white net over a white tablecloth. The tiered and columned wedding cake was accented with blue roses and white sugar bells and topped with a bride and groom. The cake was served by Mrs. Eddie Huntman of Cameron, aunt of the bride. Pink punch and mints were served by Mrs. Monroe Mortimer also of Cameron, aunt of the bride.

Registering the guests was Miss Brenda Dockall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dockall of Rockdale. Others in the house party were Mrs. Robert Vasek, and the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. D. C. Richards.

After a short wedding trip to the Coast, they will be at home in their apartment at Minerva.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Sophie Riley, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mortimer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe C. Mortimer and children, Mrs. E. A. Huntman and children, all of Cameron; Mr. Lesser Blackman of Crosby also Mrs. Frances Fuchs and Miss Charlotte Fuchs of Bryan and Mrs. Henry Baker, also of Bryan. Mrs. Marshal Reagan of Hearne, Mr. Jimmy Reichert, of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker of Cameron.

## CHURCH WOMEN UNITED PLAN FALL CALENDAR

The council of Church Women United approved a calendar for October - November at their first meeting of the new year.

Fall clothing drive through each church will coincide with CROP week designated October 26 through November 1 by Gov. Preston Smith. Church Women United will also support the UNECEF drive on October 30. Mrs. Wirt Skinner, CWU president, said teenagers from each participating church will be asked to help.

World Community Day services have been set for November 7.

The Council also discussed the program for welcoming new families. Anyone knowing of new residents in Cameron is asked to call Mrs. Delbert Burlison at 697-2364.

The local council made plans to send representatives to the district meeting in Austin on October 3. The study will be the Brown Community.

The CWU now has 9 member churches. The purpose is "To encourage church women to come together in a visible fellowship to witness to their faith in Jesus Christ as divine Lord and Savior, and enabled by His Spirit to go out together into every neighborhood and nation as instruments of His reconciling love."

INSIDE S-S NOLAND .... 1-14

## PBW CLUB MEETS AT CLUB HOUSE

The Business and Professional Womens club met Monday night, September 15 in the Business and Professional Womens Club house at Milam & 4th Streets.

After the order of business the program was given by Mrs. Willie E. Falkner on Civic Participation.

The members were served refreshments of sandwiches, punch, potato chips olives and pie by the hostess, Mrs. Falkner.

## Fall Fashion Forecast

Models for the Friends of the Library fashion show Tuesday were ready for rain, shine, date, or an evening by the fire. The morning to night fashions were a fall fashion preview for the very young, mad youth and mature.

Mrs. Bill Dase presented fashions from Bernice's. A two piece dress in red and navy and a Nardis pantsuit modeled by Mrs. Lee Marck, Jr.; a cinnamon brown dacron knit for afternoon and knit slack outfit modeled by Mrs. Richard Push; a gold dacron double knit chain trimmed pant suit shown by Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum; and a year - around water repellent cape modeled by Mrs. James Brock. For the Junior Miss, Bernice's had the new jumper styles modeled by Jo Ann Owen and Melissa Ann Lester, a navy wool coat and jumper dress modeled by Beth Brock and a belted coat worn by Kay Looney.

Fashions from McIntosh's were presented by Will McIntosh. Mrs. E. A. Perrin modeled a blue Betty Rose suit and coat ensemble. Campus clothes in the popular blues and reds and autumn brown and gold shades were modeled by Ann Arthur, Cynthia Kreig, Carolyn Mitchell, Margaret Perkins, Kathryn Kahler, and Charlene McDermott. An at-home or dormitory set by Vanity Fair was modeled by Marion Thomas.

Wools and casual clothes were dominate in fashions from Penney's narrated by Mrs. Benny Masengale. A 1970 blue and red, a knit suit and accent scarf was worn by Mrs. Jack Dubois. Young fashions for school wear were modeled by Jeannie Hrozek, Cindi Shuffield, Sandra Shanks, Cindi Kunz and Melanie McClaren. For after school and casual wear, fall cotton ensembles were modeled by Donna Holland, Cindi Shanks and Janis Stanislaw. A fur - like winter coat for the very young was modeled by Laura Delony.

From the Surprise Shop, a sister-brother team, Neil and Missy Trubee wore cotton fashions for school or play, and look - alike flair pant outfits were modeled by Lindy Wickersham and Debbie Coker. Also modeling flair pants outfits were Micki Michalka, Laurie Thompson and Patty Elsenburg. Pat Hallas modeled a blue dress that doubles as a slack suit top for casual wear. Fashions for women, casual and dress were modeled by Margie McPearson, Jo Ann Thompson and Dee Hardcastle. The young world was represented by Julie Smitherman, Debbie Sapp, Eddie Young and Allan Sapp in dress, school and play clothes. Ladis Barr modeled a TexSon suit for the young man.

Refreshments were served by the Three Arts and Flour de la Don Humble, Dan McDaniel, Alvis Coleman, Don Derry, D. R. Dolson and Glenn Pullen.

Mrs. Delbert Burlison was show co-ordinator.

## BRUNCH HAS MEXICO THEME

Mexico was the first stop on a round - the - world of programs planned for the Three Arts Club this year. A brunch at the home of Mrs. John Davis Thursday featured South of the Border food and colorful table settings.

Cobhostesses with Mrs. Davis were Mrs. John A. Smith and Mrs. Niley Smith. Attending were 17 club members and 1 guest, Mrs. Lester Williams.

Mario Beltran entertained the group with a selection of songs from Mexico, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Mrs. Dan McDaniel, 3 Arts Club president, presided at the business meeting. Yearbooks with the program theme 'Orbiting the Earth' were presented. Programs for the year will include a Hawaiian Luau, a program of Irish music, an Italian dinner, first person studies of Germany and Asia and an International Christmas program.

The relatives and families of Mrs. Roy Weems were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patzke Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Harwell entertained the "42" Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Walter Senkel is a patient in Newton Hospital.

## At CHILI'S . . .

VELVET

OXFORDS

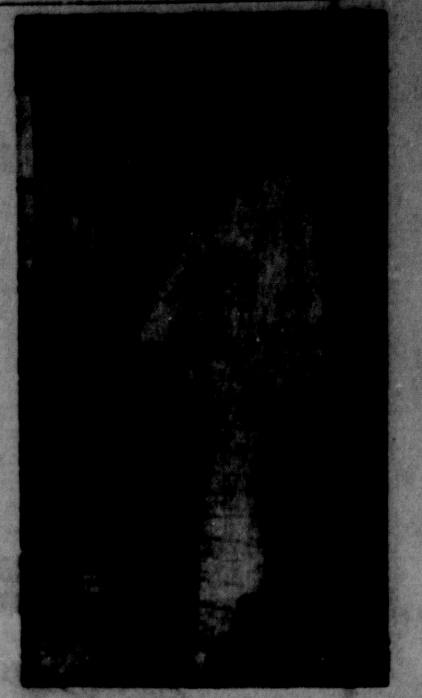
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Sept. 19-20

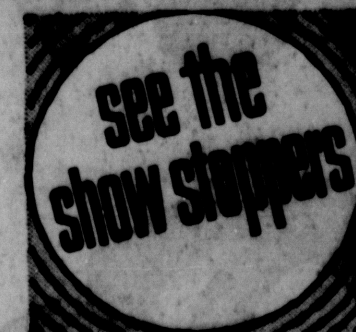
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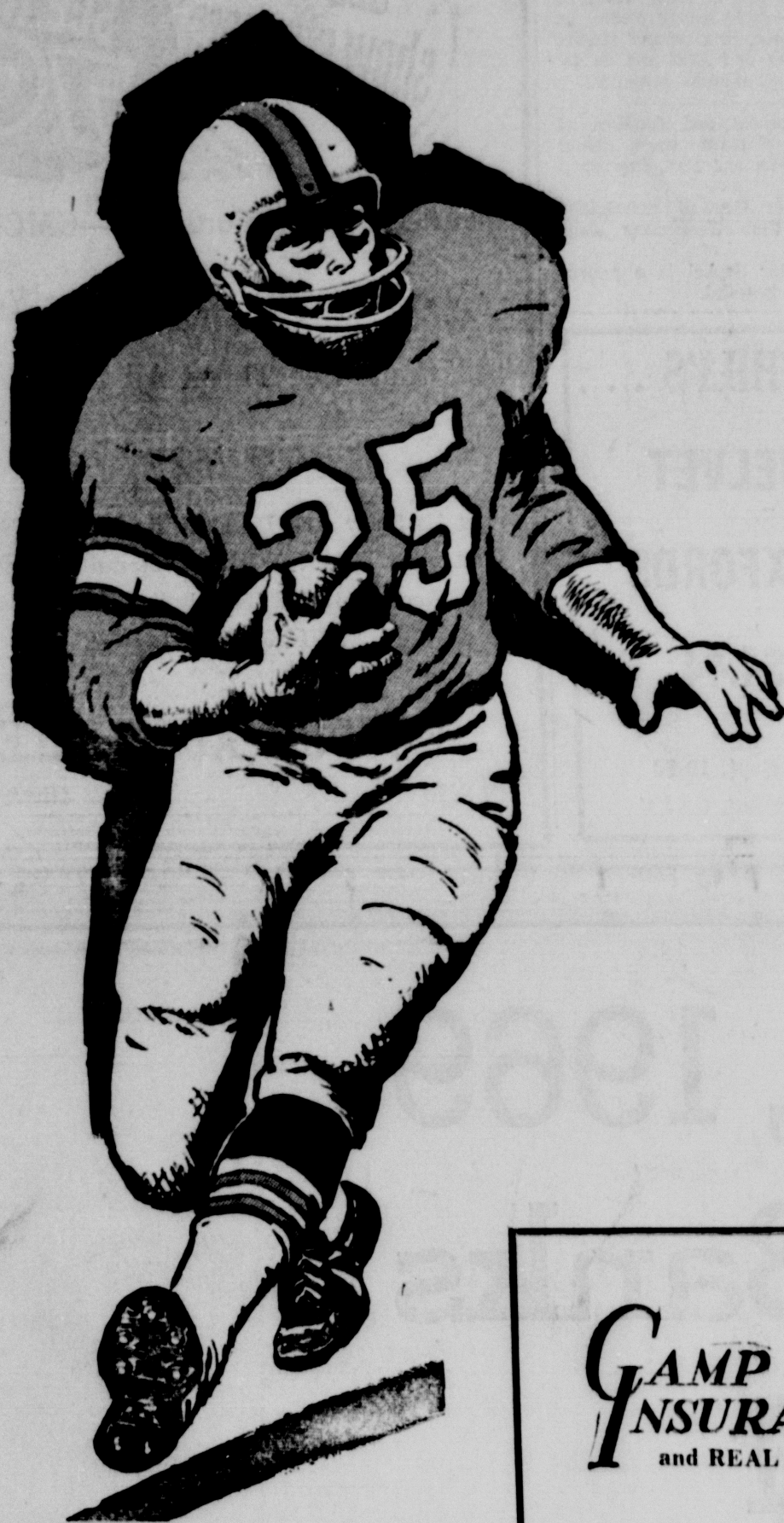
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**The Undersigned Banks**  
**Will Be Closed**  
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**First National Bank CAMERON, TEXAS**  
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# HOME GAME

BE THERE FOR THE  
**KICK-OFF**



## YOEMAN SEASON SCHEDULE

Cameron 7	Taylor 25
Sept. 19—Rockdale	H
Sept. 26—Rosebud	H
Oct. 3—Connally	T
Oct. 11—Elkhart	T
Oct. 17—West	H
Oct. 24—Elgin*	H
Oct. 31—Caldwell*	H
Nov. 7—Georgetown*	T
Nov. 14—Round Rock*	T

YOEMEN VS ROCKDALE

YOE FIELD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 8:00 P. M.

## YOEMEN

### OFFENSE

LE—Martin Mueck-Mike Darilek	S
LG—Ronnie Richardson	S
C—John Mayer	C
RG—Dale Schigut	J
RT—James Mueck	J
RE—Marvin Young	S
QB—Robert Brashear	J
HB—James Laury	S
HB—Emanuel Thomas	J
FB—John Steamer	S

## YOEMEN

### DEFENSE

LE—John Bailey	J
LT—John Mayer	S
LG—Richardson	S
RG—A. J. Hurtik	S
RT—Sam Knight	S
RE—Norman Trubee	J
LLB—John Steamer	S
RLB—Edward Whitley	J
LHB—James Laury	S
RHB—Kenneth McLerran	J
Safety—Jerry Richardson	J

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The Cameron Herald

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CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham features a padded cross grain roof and a special halo molding. A strong design line from the front fender to the rear bumper emphasizes the long low look for 1970.

## 1970 Cadillacs Have New Look

The 1970 Cadillac, highlighting engineering advancements and distinctive styling, combines new standards of performance, reliability, safety and comfort.

"Eleven models in three series, Calais, DeVille and Fleetwood, go on sale in dealer showrooms on September 18, according to George R. Elges, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors.

"A new look, both front and rear, tastefully retains distinctive Cadillac identification in all models," Elges noted. "As a result, we have achieved significant gains in performance, reliability and ride and handling.

The standard Cadillacs look longer because of new cornering lights with horizontal chrome trim, the extension of the rear quarter into the taillight and a horizontal design line that sweeps the length of the side.

"Years of engineering research and development culminate in key innovations featured in the 1970 models," Elges noted. "As a result, we have achieved significant gains in performance, reliability and ride and handling.

"An industry first, Cadillac introduces a new integral ductile iron steering knuckle for all standard models," Elges noted. "In addition, we will have a totally redesigned rear axle in 1971, the first in over 30 years.

"And, the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado will feature an exclusive new 500 cubic inch engine, producing 199 horsepower with 550 foot pounds of torque," Elges reported. "It is the largest production passenger car engine in the world."

The ductile iron steering knuckle, developed in a program started seven years ago, is a Cadillac exclusive. It has inherently higher reliability, fewer fasteners and fewer human variables than the multiple unit it replaces.

"Cadillac's 1970 new rear axle features quieter operation, greater durability, improved serviceability and will have the highest torque capacity of any passenger car in the industry," Elges said.

**NEW LOOK**  
Turning to the new look of the 1970 Cadillac, the new framed grille dominates even more in 1970 with a bright vertical accent adding emphasis to the area in front of the 472 cubic inch engine. The powerful engine, with 525 foot

pounds of torque and horsepower of 375, is matched with a Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission.

New side moldings add a crisp and defined accent to the length of the side and result in added protection to the door panel finish. New wheel discs with radial fins are included on all standard Cadillacs.

Highlighting the rear appearance are new taillights and bumper. The tail lamps feature a concave, V-shaped vertical lens which houses the taillight, stoplight and directional signal. A reflective marker is now located directly below the taillight in the outer ends of the bumper.

Summarizing the styling, Elges stated, "Cadillac customers can personalize their 1970 car from a variety of 21 exterior colors, 15 of which are new. Also, there are seven vinyl roof color options."

Elges described the 1970 Fleetwood Eldorado as, "retaining the classic look of its predecessors, but with exterior styling changes in the grille, lighting, side moldings and ornamentation."

The all-new grille features a horizontal accent and gives emphasis to the engine compartment similar to the standard Cadillac. On the grille is a new Eldorado script plus a plaque reading "5.2 litre" designating the new 569 cubic inch engine.

In the rear the most significant change is in the tail lamps which are tailored for a slender look.

The interior of all 1970 Cadillacs feature all-new fabrics totaling 167 combinations of cloth, vinyl and leather.

**INTERIOR**  
"Convenience, comfort, accessibility and safety are again emphasized on the inside of the car," Elges pointed out.

All driver controls are easily reached; instrumentation is more legible and convenient. The steering wheel has slimmer spokes for better visibility of the instrumentation. The horn can be actuated from any of four locations on the wheel, an inset in each spoke or in the center padded section.

Continuing Cadillac's emphasis on safety-related features, side and rear marker lights are increased in size and intensity. New belted bias tires with a one-inch wider tread are included on all models for better traction, longer tire life and improved road hazard protection.

tion.

For improved exhaust emission control Cadillac will include the controlled combustion system as a replacement for the air injection system. This is accomplished through the use of a carburetor pre-heat system and modification of spark advance. Cadillacs registered in California will have an additional evaporative emission control system to meet special state laws.

Exclusive to Cadillac is a new signal seeking radio tuner which can be used to seek out stereo only as well as AM and FM stations.

The anti-theft steering column lock includes a new feature which prevents the driver accidentally reaching the accessory position. The lock system has to be pushed in toward the steering column to get from "lock" to "accessory."

A new windshield antenna replaces the fender mounted electrical unit. Two thin wires, laminated in the glass, are hardly visible and reduce potential vandalism.

When Cadillac's automatic speed maintainer is ordered on any model, it will be a vacuum type, actuated by pressing a button on the end of the turn signal lever. This feature was available only on the Eldorado last year.

An "anti-pick" anti-reverse odometer allows the owner to easily see if the odometer has been reset forcibly to a lower mileage.

### 30 Men Report For Army Physicals In September Draft

Local Board No. 92 forwarded four registrants for induction and 30 registrants for pre-induction physical examination on September 17.

Reporting for induction were Kenneth L. Galbreath, Damon Corona, John Jurca and Charles V. Schelsler.

Reporting for examination were Charles W. Helpert, Ernest L. Johnson, Clyde W. Holliman, Cardell D. Johnson, Harry T. Timmerman, Gerald W. Lands, Johnnie E. Kadarka, Tommie L. Brooks, Jr., Vince M. Reiser, Jr.

Also Albridge K. Johnson, Albert Ware, Jr., John P. Eisfeldt, Jr., Charles H. Hight, James N. Terry, James H. Rosemond, George E. Vasquez, Felipe E. Martinez, Jr., Gary L. Wadlington, Michael R. Currey, Ivory J. Williams, Ernest A. Garza, Paul E. Merz, Melvin N. Clark, Freddy, L. Morgan, Kenneth H. Whitmire, Bob R. Little, Morris D. Evans, Thomas M. Eanes, Ronald K. Fisher and Brent E. Caywood.

## Obituaries

### G. N. Elmore

G. N. Elmore, 80, former Milano resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Austin after a long illness. He had lived in Austin for the past 20 years.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Milano with burial in the Milano Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Ray Miller of Milano; Mrs. H. E. Franks of Houston; Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson of Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Paul Childress and Mrs. Zene Click both of Austin; two brothers, Bill Elsenburg of Milano and Pete Elsenburg of Waco; a sister, Mrs. Dora Horrell of Cameron; a stepson, George B. Southernwood of Garland; ten grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Green's Funeral Home at Cameron was in charge of arrangements.

### John V. Cook

John V. Cook, 65, of Rogers died in a Temple hospital early Wednesday night, Sept. 10 after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Cook was born and raised in Milam County and lived in the Rogers area all his life. He was an employee of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Rogers American Legion Post and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Morris Chapman officiating. Burial was in the Val Verde Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Rita Cook of Rogers; his mother, Mrs. J. E. Cook of Rockdale; three sisters, Mrs. Laverne Cryer of Baytown, Mrs. Q. L. Cryer of Rockdale and Mrs. Azalee Cook of Temple; and several nieces and nephews.

### Mrs. Roy Weems

Mrs. Roy Weems, 73, died at 11:56 p.m. Friday. She was born November 8, 1895 in Milam County and lived here all her life.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Cameron, with Rev. Alvis Coleman, Rev. Wirt Skinner and Rev. Nelson Herrod officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Weems is survived by one son, Morris Weems of Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. Nona Miller of Bellaire and Mrs. Barbara Patzko of Crossroads; three brothers, Richard Phipps of Angleton, William Phipps and J. B. Phipps both of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Lelia Thweatt of Cameron; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Roy Law, John Davis, Hilbard Thomas, Harvey Weems, Valler White, and Curtis Phipps. Marek-Burns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Jesse P. Wise

Jesse P. Wise, 78, of Maysfield died at 9 a.m. Thursday in a local hospital. He was born March 27, 1891 in Elba, Ala. and was a retired farmer.

Mr. Wise was an elder in the Maysfield Presbyterian Church. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Marek - Burns Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Wirt Skinner officiating. Burial was in the Ben Arnold Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife of Maysfield; two sons, Dr. Robert L. Wise of Narbarth, Penn. and W. H. Wise of Angleton; a daughter, Mrs. R. K. Reider of Atlanta, Ga.; one brother, C. L. Wise of Houston; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Roy Newton, Johnny Yates, Kenneth Thweatt, Vaughan Thweatt, Valler White, E.V. Yager, Harold Wise, and Hugh Smith.

Marek-Burns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Engene Tucker

Eugene A. Tucker, 75, of Houston, formerly of Rockdale, died Thursday in a Houston hospital.

Mr. Tucker, a retired Southern Pacific Railroad employee, moved to Houston 34 years ago from Rockdale.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home chapel in Rockdale. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Tucker; two sons, Claude Tucker of Los Angeles, Calif. and Wayne Tucker of Houston; two brothers, Walter Tucker of Cameron and S. L. Tucker of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Coffey

## Monty Humble Is NMS Semifinalist

Monty G. Humble has been named a semifinalist in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship Program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Humble of Cameron and is a senior at Yoe High School. Monty is among the 15,000 semifinalists who will compete for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1970. The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given last February in 17,250 schools nationwide.

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. They become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high NMQST performance on a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and interests.

Each finalist will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1000 scholarships which are allocated by state. Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 400 organizations and individuals.

In the United States, agriculture employs the most people. Construction ranks second and health care facilities is the third largest industry.

of Waco and Mrs. Alford Wilson of Temple; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

### Osborne Brothers Coming To Milano

The Osborne Brothers, stars of Grand Ole Opry will be in Milano on Thursday, September 24. The show will be at 8 p.m. at the Milano School and all proceeds will go to the Milano Volunteer Fire Department.

The Osborne Brothers have recorded singles and albums, including "Ruby Are You Mad" and "Modern Sounds of Blue Grass Music." Featured on their records and stage shows are the five string banjo and the mandolin. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has created the Water Safety Services Division of the Texas P&W Dept. on equal status with wildlife, parks, and administrative services divisions.

### EARLY DESTRUCTION

The early destruction of cotton stalks as soon as possible after harvesting has been completed is strongly recommended by John Thomas, Extension entomologist. Thomas says the practice will aid materially in controlling cool weeds and pink bollworms next year by depriving them of a major source of food.

## Cadillac presents the Spirit of the Seventies!



### The elegantly spirited 1970 Cadillac

The brilliant new 1970 Cadillac is styled to reflect the quality of life in the spirited seventies. Its striking new beauty suggests the tempo of people on the move. Richly tailored appointments welcome you to a new era of Cadillac taste and elegance. Sparkling performance invites you to experience an entirely new dimension of motoring pleasure. In all eleven

Cadillac models, you'll discover new ideas attuned to the spirited seventies. You may choose a new radio that will seek out your favorite AM, FM or stereo-only station. The aerial is neatly concealed in the windshield. This year, Cadillac engineers have again made sure that the Cadillac ride continues to be the most enjoyable in motoring history.



### The newly spirited 8.2 litre Eldorado

The Spirit of the Seventies is nowhere more evident than in the handsome 1970 Eldorado. Behind its smartly recessed grille is a new 8.2 litre V-8 engine (500 cubic inches), the largest V-8 ever offered in a production passenger car. Created exclusively for the front-wheel-drive Eldorado, this new power plant harbors an ample reserve to operate the power

assists one usually associates with a luxury car, while yielding a new kind of performance that will set the pace for personal cars for years to come. The instant you feel the new 8.2 litre V-8 in action, you'll know that the Fleetwood Eldorado is the world's finest personal car. The moment you drive it, you'll know that Cadillac has left the sixties far behind!

See the spirited new 1970 Cadillacs at your authorized dealer's—they herald a decade of motoring excitement!

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Cadillac Motor Car Division



## Prison Rodeo To Open October 5

HUNTSVILLE  
The 1969 version of the annual Texas Prison Rodeo, which will be held here every Sunday in October, promises to be a "Stars and Stripes" event when topflight entertainers will team up with tough convicts to present a thrilling two-hour spectacle in the prison's one million dollar stadium.

For the opening of this year's series on Sunday, October 5, the star attraction will be Wanda Jackson, who has reached fame with her recordings of "Your Tender Love" and "You Cheated Me."

On Sunday, October 12, Merle Haggard, of night club and recording renown, will present a program of some of his top tunes. These include "Branded Man" and "Sing Me Back Home."

For the third performance of the World's Wildest Rodeo on Sunday, October 19, the featured attraction will be Buck Owens, country-western singer and television star. Owens has made guest appearances on the Dean Martin Show, Kraft Music Hall and other well known television series.

Hank Snow, known as "The Singing Ranger", will highlight the closing performance of the Prison Rodeo on Sunday, October 26. Some of his best hits are "The Golden Rocket" and "Rome Wasn't Built in a Day."

Net proceeds from ticket sales go to support a full rehabilitation program for the 12,000 inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections. Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$5.50, may be obtained by writing Texas Prison Rodeo, Box 99, Huntsville, Texas 77340, enclosing check or money order.

The Alonzo Edwards of Gause are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cast. Mr. Cast condition remains about the same.

## Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



Careless walking is the cause of a high percentage of pedestrian casualties.

## James A. Wells Earns Air Medal

PLEIKU, Vietnam (AHTNC)—Army Specialist Four James A. Wells, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Route 4, Cameron, received the Air Medal near Pleiku, Vietnam, Aug. 13. Spec. 4 Wells earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam. The specialist is a rifleman in the Company C, 1st Battalion of the

4th Infantry Division's 35th Infantry.

## REGISTER NEW BOAT

A boat may be bought and registered the same day by visiting one of the Parks and Wildlife Dept.'s 27 regional, district, or field offices and obtaining the boat number and a temporary certificate.

## WHITEWING DOVES

Best hunting for whitewings will be close to the Rio Grande near the major roosting areas.

## Breakaway Signs, Crash Cushion Among Highway Safety Features

AUSTIN  
Though the theme of this year's Highway Week is "Highways Bring Better Living," the safety features built into Texas highways might vary that theme to "better highways bring longer living." Highway Week is set for September 21-27.

The Texas Good Roads Association, sponsor of Highway Week, has found that the Texas Highway Department's policy of built-in safety has paid off by decreasing highway fatality rates.

One of the main reasons Texas highways are safer is that the Texas Highway Department invests more than \$1 million annually in safety research.

A now-famous illustration of the direct benefit of highway research is the breakaway sign. A rash of vehicle-sign collisions, some fatal, led to development of a sign structure that would yield on impact yet withstand heavy winds and support large signs.

The breakaway sign was introduced by Texas highway engineers more than three years ago and is now standard on new highways throughout the nation. The same is true of breakaway supports for highway lighting.

Each of these life-saving innovations yields when struck by a vehicle, letting the vehicle roll safely to a controlled stop.

At the end of last year, Highway Department and university researchers had teamed up to produce another device to make Texas highways safer. This was the "Texas Crash Cushion."

It consists of a series of steel drums connected to form a kind of honeycomb to be placed in front of a rigid obstruction. Should a vehicle strike the crash cushion, the crushing of the steel drums expends the energy of the fast-moving vehicle, greatly reducing the hazards of impact.

Texas Crash Cushions are now being used to save lives in a number of major Texas cities.

Another safety feature which appeared in greater numbers along Texas highways during the last year was high-level lighting installations. Highway Department researchers have found that carefully placed lights suspended from high levels give a wider, more uniform level of light for critical locations along the highways.

## Your Serviceman

NEWPORT, R. I.  
Navy Lieutenant (Junior grade) John R. Rinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Rinn of Rockdale, and husband of the former Miss Donnie J. Baker of Dallas has completed the three week Officer Indoctrination Course at the Naval Schools Command, Newport, R. I.

The course encompasses organizational, tactical and military subjects designed to give newly commissioned officers a broad understanding of the Navy and to prepare them for effective performance as Naval Officers.

Upon graduation from dental school he will serve as a Dental Officer in the Navy.

## The Lonely Heart



## Lincoln - Mercury Shows 39 New Models For '70

The first completely redesigned Lincoln Continental in nearly a decade and an all-new expanded line of intermediate-size Montegos and Cyclones highlight Lincoln-Mercury Division's automobiles for 1970.

"Thirty-nine new models ranging from the classic Mark III to the muscular new Cyclone Spoiler give Lincoln-Mercury the broadest market coverage ever," said M. S. (Matty) McLaughlin, Ford Motor Company vice president and division general manager.

"During the Sixties American car buyers showed an ever-increasing appetite for variety and premium quality. We expect that trend to continue and accelerate during the Seventies and our models for next year are designed to meet this demand."

There are new power teams and a host of comfort, convenience and safety features standard on all car lines, including a more convenient three-point seat - shoulder belt system, a locking steering column, bias-belted tires, flow-through ventilation system and an oval steering wheel.

The new Lincoln Continental, while undergoing the most substantial change since 1961, remains clearly identifiable as a Continental with a strong grille theme and understated elegance. While outside dimensions are almost identical to previous models, wheelbase has been lengthened one inch to 127 inches and front and rear tread are increased. As a result, interior roominess is substantially greater. The model lineup remains the same as in 1969, with a single series consisting of a two-door hardtop and four-door sedan.

## MONTIGO, CYCLONE

The divisions intermediate line has been dramatically redesigned for 1970 and consists of three Montego series, including a new four-door hardtop, two three-performance - oriented two-door hardtops, the Cyclone, Cyclone GT and Cyclone Spoiler.

Both Montegos and Cyclones have their own distinctive appearance.

The Cyclones have a racy look with a forward-thrusting grille and unique European-type running lights. Montegos share the same contemporary profile, with

the addition of a luxurious, full-width grille.

Wheelbase on all models has been increased one inch to 117 inches (114 inches on wagons) and overall length has been increased nearly four inches on sedans and hardtops and eight inches on station wagons.

The most completely equipped personal sports car in its class, Cougar for 1970 features an entirely new front end appearance with a vertical textured grille. Overall length has been increased to 196.1 inches - nearly three inches longer than last year. All of the extra length is at the front, increasing the sports flair appearance of the long hood-short deck proportions of the car.

The division's medium price lines - Marquis, Monterey and Marauder - boast engineering and design refinements and a broad range of new options. The 1970 Marquis maintains its Continental look and, like the Monterey, has newly designed grilles and taillights. The sporty Marauder and Marauder X-100 retain their performance-oriented rear appearance with recessed rear window, swept back rear roof pillars and unique quad taillamps.

The Continental Mark III, America's finest personal luxury car, continues its classic elegance for 1970 with modest design modifications. Changes include new concealed headlight covers, new wheel covers, and redesigned tail and parking lamps. There are extensive interior changes, including genuine walnut trim on the instrument panel, steering wheel and door panels. All Mark IIIs will have as standard equipment Michelin steel-belted radial tires with a warranty of 40,000 miles.

## NEW FEATURES

Among the new features standard on the Mark III and optional on all other two-door models is an automatic seat back release. With this new feature, front seat backs are automatically released when either door is opened, making rear seat entrance or exit much easier.

While the Mark III will be equipped with Michelin steel-belted radial tires, all other Lincoln-Mercury Division cars will have as standard equipment new fiberglass

belled tires which offer increased mileage better puncture resistance and improved handling.

A convenience feature standard for all car lines is a modified oval steering wheel. It offers increased wheel-to-seat room, while affording an unobstructed view of the instrument panel.

All models, except convertibles, will have as standard equipment a unique three-point lap and shoulder belt restraint system featuring a "mini buckle." The buckle is nearly half its former size. The new restraint system eliminates the need for inboard shoulder buckles while providing the same degree of protection as the former method.

New safety and security features on all car lines, in addition to the three-point seat belt, include side marker lights that flash with the turn signals, a tamper-resistant odometer and a three-way locking steering column. The three-way locking column is designed to deter car thefts by locking the steering wheel, transmission linkage and ignition switch when the key is removed.

## Beef Breed Crosses Give Highest Weight Gain In Feedlot Test

COLLEGE STATION  
Crossbreeds, involving Charolais, Charbray and Santa Gertrudis, gave the highest feedlot weight gain in recent tests at Texas A&M University.

Objective of the research was to determine how various breeds perform in the feedlot when different crosses are used.

J. E. Brown of A&M's Animal Science Department said hybrid vigor from crossbreeding is a well-established fact. The problem now is to find which crossbreeding combination will do best in commercial feedlots.

The Texas A&M research involved 1,934 animals fed for 140 days. Breeds represented were Charolais, Charbray, Santa Gertrudis, Hereford, Angus, Brahman, Brown Swiss and Red Poll.

## For 1970, your Mercury dealer has the password for action and elegance.



## 1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. The action intermediate.

Even standing still it looks like action. Comes with a sporty hood scoop and a unique Cyclone grille flanked by amber Cyclone running lights. A 351 cu. in. V-8 is standard; options to a Super CJ 429-4V Ram Air V-8 with 375 hp. Inside: Hi-back buckets in cool "breathable" Comfort-weave vinyl. Cyclone GT, Mercury's sporty new street machine that looks like a racing car.



## 1970 Mercury Cougar XR-7.

Where wild meets elegant. Cougar XR-7 has more standard equipment than any of its competition. Hi-back vinyl buckets accented with leather. Built-in map pockets. Tachometer. Elapsed time clock. Concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals, 351 cubic inch V-8, and much more. Catch a Cougar XR-7, the wildly elegant one for 1970.



## 1970 Marquis Brougham.

The medium-priced car with the most dramatic styling since the Continental Mark III. Comes with concealed headlights. Emerald-cut taillights. A big 429 cubic inch V-8 powerplant. Select Shift automatic transmission. 1970 Marquis. The most beautiful thing that's ever happened to a medium-priced car.



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THUNDERBIRD FOR 1970 presents a bold new look, highlighted by a dramatic front end design. All models feature a longer, lower hood and three section extruded aluminum grille.

## Ford Shows New T-Birds, Torinos

Ford Division passenger cars for 1970 are highlighted by all-new Torino and Thunderbird lines, a new ultra-luxurious LTD Brougham series, a new mid-range engine, premium quality tires standard on most car lines and more comfort, convenience, safety and security features.

"The 1970 model year may become the first year in which the sales of intermediate-size cars catch, or surpass, sales in the standard-size market," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"This may be the year of the intermediates," and Torino is our most dramatically redesigned car. Torino is longer, lower and wider with aerodynamic styling, hot performance engines and options, and our first intermediate-size four-door hardtop models," he said.

"Thunderbird also has an all-new look with a bold front-end design with longer, lower hood, a forward-thrusting grille and exposed headlamps.

"More quiet-car luxury is offered in the standard-size Ford. The entire Ford line presents a more formal appearance with new grilles, ornamentation and rear-end design.

"Mustang comes on stronger and sportier than ever with design changes, hotter engines, bright "Grabber" colors, and interiors with upbeat stripes and houndstooth checks.

"Maverick, introduced in April as the first car of the Seventies, will remain our 'simple machine' with very few changes. Mavericks produced after September 30 will have side marker lights which

flash with the turn signals, and a three-way locking steering column. **NEW FEATURES**

Several new security, comfort, convenience and performance features are included in Ford Division's 51 models for 1970.

Standard tires on Fords, Torinos, Mustangs and Thunderbirds will last longer, have greater resistance to puncture and provide better traction. Radial-ply tires will be installed on all 1970 Thunderbirds, and fiberglass belted bias-ply tires will be standard on all Fords, Torinos and Mustangs.

An all-new 351-cubic-inch displacement V-8 engine, developed with the latest computerized technology and assembled on the auto industry's most advanced production line, will be offered on 1970 Mustangs and Torinos. The engine is compact, relatively light-weight and delivers excellent performance and economy.

All bucket seats offered on Ford Division cars are of high-back design. The higher seat backs incorporate integral head restraints and provide added comfort.

For the performance buffs, all optional four-speed manual transmissions feature the competition Hurst Shifter, known for fast, smooth shifting.

**TORINO**  
The 1970 Torino has all-new design inside and out. It is longer, lower and wider than its 1969 predecessor, the Fairlane, and offers the first four-door hardtop models in Ford Division's intermediate line.

Five series provide a choice of economy, luxury and performance. Thirteen models are available in Fairlane 500, Torino, Torino GT, Torino Brougham and Torino Cobra series.

All have new grilles, taillamps and ornamentation. Concealed headlamps are optional with Torino and Torino GT models and standard on Torino Brougham models. Windshield wipers are hidden when not in use.

**THUNDERBIRD**  
Thunderbird models feature dramatic new design highlighted by the longer, lower hood and grille with extended center section and exposed headlamps. Two-door models have a lower roofline and more rakish front and back windows.

Other major Thunderbird features for 1970 include the standard radial-ply tires, concealed windshield wipers and radio antenna, a new Special Brougham option group for the ultimate in sports-luxury appointments and a new in-plant simulated road test for the highest possible level of quality.

Thunderbird is offered in three distinctive models—a two-door hardtop, two-door Landau and four-door Landau.

Inside, Thunderbird has a new level of luxury from the standard all-vinyl pleated trim design to the rich Brougham vinyl with leather seating surfaces combination. New front door armrests house controls for power options. The "control console" regulates power windows, power seats, power door locks and the standard left-hand

remote-controlled mirror. **FORD**

Twenty-one models in the Ford line—14 cars and seven station wagons—are offered in Custom, Custom 500, Galaxie 500, XL, LTD and the new LTD Brougham series.

New front- and rear-end design gives the Ford a more formal appearance. LTD, LTD Brougham and XL models share a dramatic new grille with a bold center section that projects slightly. Headlamps are concealed when not in use.

For 1970, Galaxie 500 as well as XL, LTD and LTD Brougham models feature the sound absorption package that has won LTD the reputation for being the quietest car on the road. **MUSTANG**

The 1970 Mustang offers a completely redesigned front and rear. Interiors offer bold new colors and optional patterned upholstery.

Seven models are available including the hardtop, convertible, fastback—designed SportsRoof, Grande hardtop, Mach I, Boss 302 and the limited production Boss 429.

### CTCG Lists Agenda For Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of Central Texas Council of Governments at 12 noon, at the Cowhouse Motor Hotel, Killen, on Thursday, September 18.

Some of the items on the agenda are as follows:

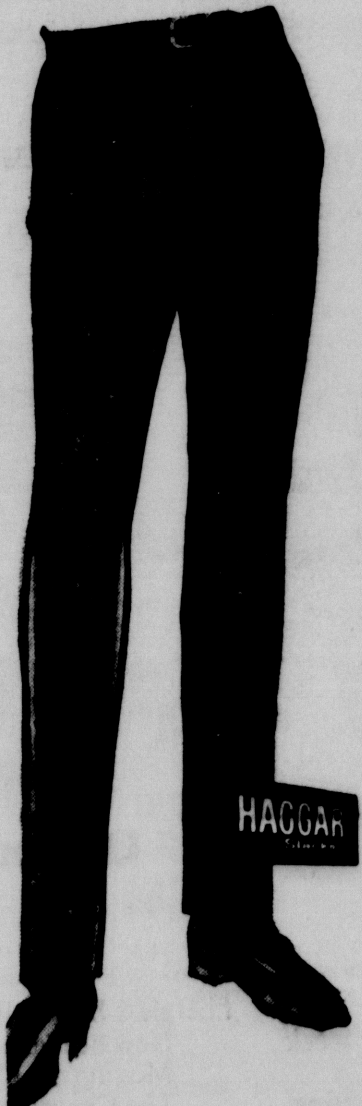
A discussion of S. B. 668, Food Control and Insurance Act, and the possibility of initiating a flood control program for the Central Texas Area.

Regional Housing Element required by HUD.

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The Cameron Herald

## ● BUCKHOLTS NEWS ●

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Aldridge and Cindee and Debbie from Pasadena, California have returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mekush.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hugelgaller from Houston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Von Gonten this past week.

Mrs. Fritz Glaser has been at her daughter and son-in-law for the past five weeks since she came from the hospital. Those that visited with her on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Horelica and Miss Sofia Grabouske from San Antonio, Johnny Glaser from Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hornung and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Hulse and daughters from Cameron, Sandra Jungmann and John Gravel from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan are the proud parents of a baby boy, Danny Ray, born Sept. 9 in Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple.

### Boy Scout Council To Meet For '69 Reports

The Heart O' Texas Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold its fall quarterly coordinated council and district operating committee chairmen and executive board meeting Thursday, September 18, at 7 p.m. at Wyatt's Cafeteria in Waco.

Reports will be given for 1969 Jamboree, Canadian Canoe Trip, Philmont Trip, Summer Camp and Explorer Olympics. Plans will be developed for Goodwill and Heart O' Texas Council Good Turn Day, Show-and-Tell, Scoutmasters and Cubbers Pow Wow, Highlists of the meeting will be the 1969 Fall Scout Roundup.

All operating committee chairmen, district commissioners, and chairman and executive board members are urged to attend, according to Tom Norfleet, Council president.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Peeler have returned home from a few days vacation on the Coast.

Guests in the Peeler home over the weekend were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and daughter and Howard Peeler all of Bryan.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr. over the weekend were their children, L. A. Svetlik from Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons from Austin.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sun, were Mrs. Pauline Priemel and children from Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cross and family from Belton.

Johnny Fuchs, who has been a resident in Scott and White, is at home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold on Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Aud Mattheus and family, Bro. Ike Harve, grove and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Gandy of Waco.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy on Sunday was her nephew, Dr. Gordon Moore from Houston.

### PERSONALS

Rev. Dean Farmer had the misfortune of being involved in an accident Thursday evening. He was coming home from making his hospital visits when a pickup truck entered the highway and Rev. Dean was unable to stop due to the wet pavement. His car was a complete loss. Luckily there were no injuries. Rev. Farmer was alone in the car.

Tall men shouldn't wear short jackets; they accentuate height. Subtle patterns and glen plaids give the tall man the illusion of width. Vertical stripes and sharp herringbones also make a man look taller.

## SAN GABRIEL-

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch  
Saturday night, Sept. 20, there will be a farm meeting at the San Gabriel Baptist Church. Dr. Welch from A&M will speak on fertilizing and other related subjects. There will be time allotted for questions and answers. Ladies are invited and will be welcomed.

San Gabriel sure has many on the sick list and several of these are in hospitals.

Mrs. Margaret Limmer is in Richards Hospital in Rockdale. She had the flu. She is improving.

The Mary Hill Davis State Missions Week of Prayer will be observed at the San Gabriel Baptist Church, Sept. 14-19, at 7:30 p.m., and on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The Brotherhood will be in charge of the Wednesday night service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caffey and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freeman all of Houston spent the weekend with Mrs. Howard Fulcher.

Mrs. F. W. Worley is a patient in John's Hospital in Taylor. She will be there several days due to a heart condition.

Mrs. Howard Lovelace had major surgery last Tuesday and is doing well. She is also in John's Hospital in Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Worley of Dallas were visiting his mother, Mrs. F. W. Worley in the Taylor hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruso Heisch of Galveston and Miss Ossie Carrall of Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale were visitors in the home of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and children of Round Rock were guest of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel this weekend.

Mrs. Jack Stiles and Mark of Austin were Friday night and Saturday guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Garner.

## High Blood Pressure Patients Have More Reason For Optimism

AUSTIN  
People who suffer with hypertension, or high blood pressure, nowadays have more reason for optimism than they would have had a generation ago, says the Texas State Department of Health.

In itself hypertension is not a disease. It's a sign that something is wrong, like the stuffy feeling that comes with a cold. The danger accrues because of the possibility of stroke or serious heart or kidney damage when blood pressure is consistently high.

But even mild elevations in the blood pressure considered normal for the person involved—if the increase persists—may cause the walls of blood vessels to toughen, exactly as callouses are formed on hands by regular use of an axe or hoe. Research has shown that temporary increases in pressure do not really make much difference.

In the most common type of high blood pressure, called "essential hypertension," the tiny branches of arteries which carry blood to all body tissues (called arterioles) begin to tighten up. Blood passageways become smaller and smaller, and the heart has to work harder to push the blood through. After a time the blood vessels lose their elasticity and the heart muscles thicken with the extra work load. Result: high blood pressure, and ultimately heart damage.

What causes the arterioles to tighten and constrict? No one knows.

Perhaps there is a connection between hypertension and the strain of modern life. People who work under constant stress, who worry too much, are often susceptible. Heredity is a probable factor, and the condition occurs most often in persons between 30 and 50.

The thing which will count most in adding years to the life of

hypertension sufferers is the willingness to change their living habits, following the rules of moderation in everything.

There is nothing to gain from worry about your chances of developing hypertension. Just make it a point to have a physical examination at least once a year. And worry and argue as little as possible.

Low blood pressure, on the other hand, seldom causes trouble, affecting relatively few people to a serious extent.

Americans eat almost 60 pounds of frozen foods a year. Most of this is prepared foods, juices and poultry.

### Out of Orbit



## Today is 1970 at your Ford Dealers!

Ford leaps into the '70s with newer, bolder, better ideas. They are ready and waiting at your Ford Dealer's now. Come in and see the look of tomorrow . . . today!

**1970 Torino.**  
All new clear through. No matter which 1970 Torino you choose, you'll be driving the most completely changed car of the year. New shape. New size. New style. New power. There are 14 models in all. And you're sure to find one that gives you the value, performance or luxury you want.

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**1970 Mustang.**  
Run with Number One. No doubt about America's favorite sporty car: it's Mustang all the way! Take your choice of six different models. Three different rooflines. Nine different engines. Mustang's designed to be designed by you. Find out why Mustang's really Number One for so many drivers.

## Ford gives you Better Ideas. It's the Going Thing!

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CHEVROLET'S top-of-the-line, the Caprice Coupe for 1970, is dressed up with a new front styling of grille, hood and fenders. Recessed vertical taillights and color - accented wheel covers are only two of the many refinements found in the Caprice this year.

## Chevrolet Offers New Luxury Car

DETROIT — The Monte Carlo — a totally new personal luxury car — head-lines Chevrolet's new models for 1970. John Z. DeLorean, General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager, said today, "The 1970's will be an unparalleled decade of individual customer choice," DeLorean said. "Chevrolet will continue to set the industry pace with a variety of cars and options which allow each buyer to custom tailor his or her personal transportation."

"Monte Carlo adds a new market dimension by offering to the youthful, sophisticated buyer a superb blend of individual, high fashion styling and intermediate-size handling and performance," DeLorean said. Seven distinctive Chevrolet lines will be shown in dealerships on Announcement Day, September 18.

"The big Chevrolet has new styling and added power for 1970 and Chevelle has an all-new appearance," DeLorean said. "Improvements in these lines are incorporated in both sizes of Chevrolet station wagons. The fast-selling Nova has fresh appeal in its new models."

Current models of the popular Chevrolet Corvette and Camaro will be continued to the end of this year with new models in each

line scheduled for introduction later in the model year.

D Loeen said that among important 1970 engine changes, the base V-8 of the big Chevrolet is increased to 350 cubic inches from 327 cubic inches in 1969 to give added power for options such as air conditioning that continue to grow in customer popularity.

The base six cylinder engine of Chevelle is also increased — 250 cubic inches in 1970 compared with 230 cubic inches in 1969.

"A smooth running new 400 cubic inch V-8 that burns regular fuel is introduced as an option on the big Chevrolet and also is available on Monte Carlo," DeLorean said. "Two new high torque 454 cubic inch V-8's replace 427 cubic inch engines offered on the big Chevrolet in 1969."

He said mechanical improvements include smoother engine acceleration through the use of a transmission controlled vacuum spark advance.

There is extended use of variable-ratio power steering which gives more responsive maneuverability in turns and parking. It is now available on all 1970 models except station wagons and Nova models with four-cylinder engines.

Longer life, fiberglass - belted tires are standard on all 1970 Chevrolet models.

and trim. Vertical taillights complete the image of an all-new car from Chevrolet.

### REGULAR CHEVROLET

The industry's top selling car has a new front end appearance in 1970 with a richer looking fine mesh grille and more prominent headlights.

The exclusive Caprice and Impala Custom Coupe roofline with full-width rear window continues in 1970. This is the largest selling single body style among regular-sized cars in the industry.

Fine line vertical taillights located in the new rear bumper are a clear change identity from the horizontal lights in 1969.

Caprice models have color-matched moldings and for the first time have wheel covers which are accented with body color. The popular raised vinyl protective side molding is continued on Impala in five harmonizing colors.

Fifteen inch wheels are now standard on all big Chevrolets. CHEVELLE, NOVA

The industry's top-selling intermediate, whose sport coupe is the largest selling single body style on the market, has a completely new look for 1970.

The bold front end design emphasizes the engine with a projecting, split grille. Dual headlights blend back into the fenders.

Sculptured sides have a strong family resemblance to the big Chevrolet, as does the new shape of rear quarter windows on the coupe which are enlarged for greater visibility than in 1969. The coupe and convertible have full door-glass styling.

Chevrolet's Nova showed substantial sales increases in 1969 and continued to be the industry's top selling small domestic family car.

For 1970, Nova continues its blend of clean styling and economy. It features a new finer mesh grille and larger front, side and rear lamps.

### GAME BIRD CONFERENCE

The first Texas Commercial Game Bird Management Conference will be held at Texas A&M University on September 19. Ben Wormeli, Extension poultry specialist, says the increasing interest in raising quail and other game birds in confinement is the basis for the conference. It will be held in the Memorial Student Center, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Any person interested in this field is invited to attend, Wormeli said.

### THAT'S A FACT



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## Doors Of Yoe

By Jane Callaway

It really was great to see many "Cameronites" at the game in Taylor. Bring someone with you next time. How about a special bus for Elkhart? If you made me feel good think what you did for our team! Mr. Carney, sorry you were feeling terrible (he had fever)—hope our marching improved your spirits.

Now, Jergena, you don't Cotton Candy? The song or the food? Mrs. Miller, it's Eisfeldt, not Eisfeldy. See, it's not always the office assistants.

Annette, how's your dress? Better watch those symbols from now on.

Friday morning during first period everyone took a few minutes to remember Mr. Cox. Carolyn Mitchell read a tribute to him and

Georgeena Anderson gave a prayer. It was September 12 last year that he died. The flowers on his grave were put there by the band. We will always remember that he started our first band and had a great influence on the student interest in music over so many years.

Monday night at 7:30 was the annual initiation for new F H A members. Hope everyone was there.

Sorry about that, Mrs. Hughes, I was looking for Rebecca, and I didn't see you sitting there. Never again!!

I guess the joke is on me. Have you ever had a wiglet caught in a car window? It is a weird feeling to have your "hair" sliding across your head. I don't think Carolyn has gotten over it yet.

and I know I haven't! Regina, you better watch those "LOW-CUT" dresses. It seemed to create somewhat of an interest! In our second period English 4 class, Mrs. McIntosh gave us a sure remedy for using the words lie and lay. You just say "the dead chickens were laying all over the ground"—you would know that was impossible—so it is lying. How about that? It took some of us a second—that was some of the laughing you heard.

Miss Rosson, why can't you ride the bus to Elkhart?

Dorothy and Janice are on their way to Denver where they will attend a fashion merchandising school. Good Luck!

Constitution Week is September 17-23. The United States Constitution was written in Philadelphia 182 years ago and is the oldest Constitution still in active use today. If you haven't read it lately, look it over soon. It will make you appreciate our Country more. Anytime you sort of get down on this Country of ours—think of the alternatives.

Jane Z., how are you and Jerry doing?

Marion, why were you running hurriedly to hand one day last week? Better be sure to get yourself all "hitched up" next time!

Miss Smith, you'd better watch out—next time that snake could be after you.

American Heritage Club officers are Douglas Marburger, Jane Callaway, Margaret Perkins, and

Georgeena Anderson. Let's get busy and make this club one of the best again this year.

The librarians have organized, discussed new projects and elected officers. The new officers are Sandra Dusek, Jane Callaway, Regina Fleming and Marion Thomas.

Mrs. Nance really had a big Monday. Besides it being her birthday, she became a grandmother. Congratulations!

QUOTE: The shortest answer is to do it.



At CHILI'S...

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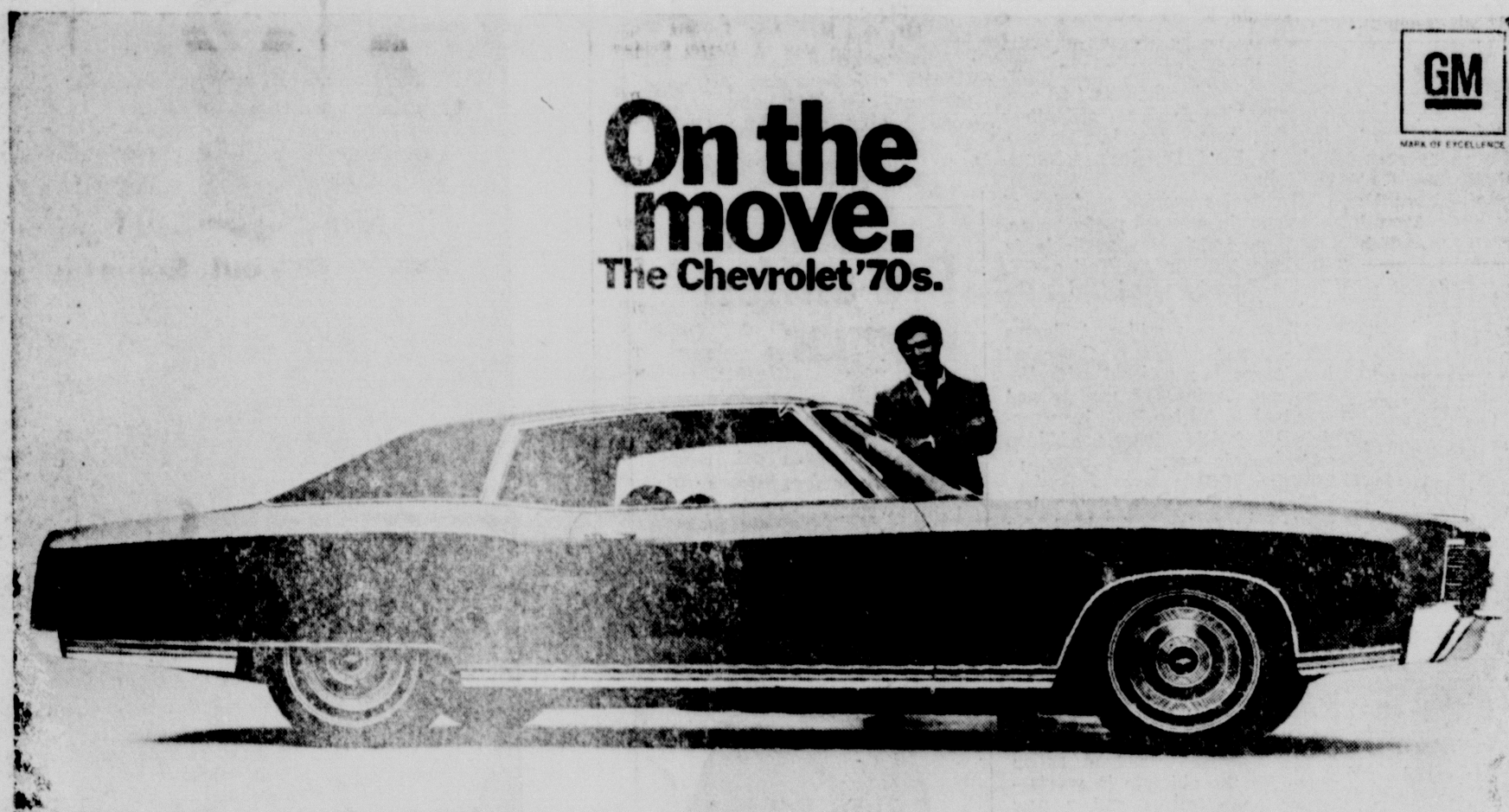
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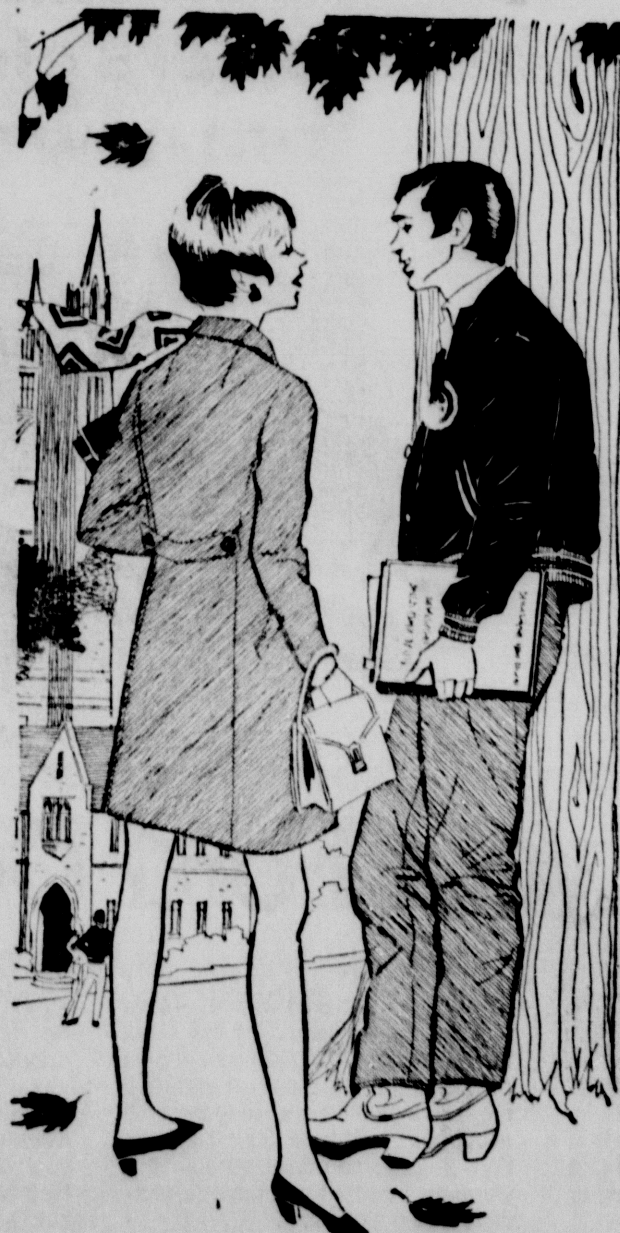
Our tough one: Chevelle SS 396

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Big 350-cubic-inch V8. Power disc brakes. Deep twist carpeting. All standard.

Some car, the Monte Carlo.

Some cars will be wishing we had never brought it out. Moving on. Caprice.

The perfect car for "the big car man."

For 1970 we gave it a new grille, new 250-hp standard V8, new

fiberglass-belted tires, new colors, new trim.

New headaches for higher priced cars. Moving on. Chevelle SS 396.

The Chevellest Chevelle yet.

Now you can order a Cowl Induction Hood to help the horses breathe. All 350 of them.

Move on.

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# Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Dolly Roper recently visited in De Ridder, La. with Mrs. James Cartwright and Kimberly. Then she went to Buna, Texas and visited Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Irby and Rev. and Mrs. Don Manuels and Dana. From there they went to Beaumont and visited with Mrs. Juanita Harper, her niece who is ill. Before returning home she also visited in DeKalb with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cartwright and children, Wayne, Marvin and Kay.

Mr. Preston (Buddy) Bowling is visiting here from Missouri with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Bowling. Mr. Frank Shafer has been a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple. He was transferred to a hospital in Houston Monday morning.

Rev. H. C. Wells Jr. has resigned as pastor of the Gause Baptist Church effective Sept. 1. Mrs. Threta Cannon and Mrs. V. Ellison of Raymondville spent the weekend here with Mrs. Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig and Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited in Milano last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Cass, Dwayne and Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright, Bruce and Jerry were in Dallas on business Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Young was honored on his 91st birthday Sunday with a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ford. Others to help him celebrate the occasion were his wife, Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Waco.

The Gause P. T. A. held their first meeting of the school year Tuesday Sept. 9th in the Gause School auditorium. Mrs. Bessie Wise, club president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Nora Walker gave the prayer followed by the devotionals by Mrs. Lois Wilkins.

The minutes were read and approved as was the budget for this school year. The group discussed this year's P. T. A. project and it

was made into a motion, seconded and approved that the executive committee decide on the projects.

The new teachers were introduced, after which the Room Award, for the room with most parents present, was awarded Mr. Howard's sixth grade.

Committees for this year were appointed. They are as follows: Publicity - Mrs. Lois Wilkins and Mrs. Nora Walker; Hospitality - Mrs. Louise Phillips and Mrs. Doris Jones; Budget and Finance - Mrs. Bessie Wise; Health - Mrs. Dorsey Wilson; Legislative - Mrs. Jean Gause; Membership - Mr. Johnny B. Wilson and Mrs. Callie Walker; Publication - Mrs. Lois Wilkins; and Safety - Mr. Howard.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## TSTI Regents To Hold First Meeting

The new nine member Board of Regents of the Texas State Technical Institute will hold their first meeting on the Connally Tech campus in Waco at 10 a.m., September 22. The meeting will be held in the Administration Building on the 2100 acre campus of the state's first comprehensive technical institute.

Gov. Preston Smith announced the appointment of the nine regents on September 10. They include: Harold Glen Tate of Austin, Francis Verle Wallace of Amarillo, Russel B. Watson, Jr. of Tyler, Joe J. Garza of Harlingen, Henry C. Schulte of Teague, Richard Lanier Thomas of Dallas, Jack H. Kuitgen of Waco, John W. Niglaizzo of Hearne, James Yancy Price of Lubbock.

TSTI includes the campus in Waco as well as the Rio Grande campus in Harlingen, the state's only bilingual technical institute. The proposed Mid - Continent campus at Amarillo as well as a planned installation in Sweetwater will probably be discussed at the first meeting.



SPRING, 1958? Looks like a fruit tree is in bloom in the front yard of this Milam County spread. Aerial photos of county farms and ranches, taken in

1958, are awaiting identification at The Cameron Herald office. Owners are invited to come in and look for theirs.

## Waco Methodist Home Foundation Assets Reach Record \$16,520,289

Total assets of the Methodist Home Foundation of Waco reached a record \$16,520,289 at the close of the 1969 fiscal year, it was reported in Dallas Monday at the annual meeting of the organization's nine-man Board of Directors. The figure represents a gain of 5.5 per cent over total assets reported at the end of the 1968 fiscal year.

Hubert Johnson, executive director and member of the Board of the Methodist Home Foundation, also reported to directors that investment of the assets during the 1969 fiscal year achieved a net rate of return of 6.1 per cent, as compared to 5.7 per cent for the

preceding period. Re-elected president of the Board was Amon G. Carter, Jr., president and publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Re-elected vice-president was San Antonio contractor and businessman, H. B. Zachry. Named to continue his duties as chairman of the finance committee was Dallas businessman Angus G. Wynne, Jr.

Elected to continue serving on the finance committee with Wynne were Johnson, W. W. Pondren III, a Houston businessman and investor, and Oshesher Smith, chairman of the board of the Citizens National Bank of Cameron.

Other members of the Metho-

dist Home Foundation Board of Directors are Midland oilman and rancher Paul L. Davis, Methodist Bishop O. Eugene Slater of San Antonio, and J. C. DeShong, a businessman and industrialist living in Paris, Texas.

The Methodist Home Foundation manages endowment funds which have been given for the benefit of the children at the Methodist Home in Waco. The funds are invested by the Foundation and the income earned is used to help support a quality program of child care for boys and girls who come to the Home from both New Mexico and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schoenoff and family of Buda spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenoff.

## Cutlass Supreme Heads Olds Line

DETROIT

A new and luxurious personalized car heads Oldsmobile's line of impressively-styled 1970 models, all of them featuring history-making engineering advancements aimed at added durability and further reduction in the need for service, it was announced today by John B. Beltz, the division's general manager and a vice president of General Motors.

"The newest Oldsmobile is the elegant Cutlass Supreme Hardtop Coupe," he reported. "It is a distinctive car designed to answer growing customer demand for sporty luxury in a personalized kind of automobile. It is identified by its own roof line, its own body shape, its own external ornamentation, and its own ultra-luxurious interior."

He said the new coupe and a comparison convertible represent an important added element in Oldsmobile's 1970 intermediate model lineup, complementing the 44-2 and Cutlass 'S' series whose fastback coupes have been Oldsmobile's most popular.

"These cars, too," Beltz said, "have been restyled to emphasize their youthful image to an even higher degree."

"Meanwhile," he continued, "the successful look of elegance in our 88's and 98's has been further enhanced in 1970 to make them even more appealing, and the Toronado has undergone the most extensive change in appearance since its introduction in 1965."

"It is a sleeker looking automobile, with a distinctive new shape to the wheel openings, a

new front end, including a new grille and exposed headlamps, and an interior to match the more elegant concept of decor which is added in 1970 to the Toronado's many other front drive virtues," he added.

He mentioned the car's excellent handling, its superior traction, and its fuel floor.

He further noted that in 1970 the Vista Cruiser type of station wagon, with its panoramic roofline windows and forward-facing third seat, is exclusive to Oldsmobile.

### ENGINE ADVANCEMENTS

In addition to the division's styling program for the new model year, Oldsmobile's long-held reputation for engineering leadership will be re-emphasized with the introduction of several major and far-reaching engine advancements designed to curtail the need for service.

"Particularly important, and exclusive to Oldsmobile in 1970, is the incorporation of a positive valve rotating system on all Oldsmobile V-8 engines, which extends valve life beyond anything available on today's passenger car engines," Beltz said.

"Automobile engine valves, after miles of use, are subject to distortion and wear," he explained. "The resultant poor valve seating causes loss of engine efficiency. However, with controlled rotation of intake and exhaust valves, as in Oldsmobile's 1970 V-8 engines, valve seating is tremendously improved. This prevents loss of compression and permits the engine to operate at top efficiency — constantly — for the life of the car."

"Another important engineering achievement being introduced by Oldsmobile on its 1970 cars is a new concept in connecting rod bearing design that greatly enhances engine durability," Beltz continued. "The new rod bearing increases oil system pressure and substantially improves engine lubrication."

Oldsmobile has also eliminated the exhaust manifold heat valve on all 1970 V-8 engines for further improvement in engine reliability. The engine's heated air intake system, combined with a newly designed choke mechanism, provides more rapid engine warmup.

In a major revision of engine availabilities for 1970, Oldsmobile has introduced the 455-cu.-in. V-8 as the 44-2's standard power plant. It replaces the 400 - cu. - in. engine which is no longer required. The 455 will also be used as part of the performance option for the new Cutlass Supreme coupe and convertible. With the engine, the Cutlass SX package will include a 2.56 axle, wide-rim wheels, and dual exhausts.

### FRONT DISC BRAKES

"Front wheel power disc brakes," Beltz explained, "are standard on the 1970 Toronado and the '98' models. On our '88's', if the customer orders power brakes, front disc brakes are included in the option. Both power drum brakes and power assisted front discs remain options on our F-85's."

The automatic transmissions available on 1970 Oldsmobiles are 3-speed. The Turbo Hydra-Matic 350 replaces the 2-speed Jetaway as the automatic transmission option on F-85 models equipped with the 350 cubic inch V-8 engine.

The Turbo Hydra - Matic 400 continues for use with Oldsmobile's 455 cubic inch engine.

A unique convenience feature of

ferred exclusively on Oldsmobile's full-size cars, is a fingertip windshield washer-wiper control located in the shift lever handle. It offers greater safety by permitting the driver to operate the wiper without taking his eyes from the road.

As a further theft deterrent, Oldsmobile has developed a hood catch lock that prevents opening of the hood except through the use of an "inside-the-car" release control.

All 1970 Oldsmobile coupes and convertibles equipped with the power door lock option will feature a mechanism that automatically unlocks the front seat back when a door is opened. Power door locks and deck lid releases are electrically operated for 1970, allowing unlimited use of these features.

Fiberglass-belted tires, for improved traction, reduced tire wear, better handling characteristics and greater resistance to road hazards, are standard on all cars.

Oldsmobile's variable ratio power steering is now available in 1970 across-the-line, including all F-85's.

The division's 1970 product lineup consists of 10 series and 29 models.

## Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshee

Wolf and Son Gin has gained 1225 bales of cotton up to Monday night.

Weldon Lorenz of Killeen visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug Lorenz Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt attended the 5th birthday celebration of Michael Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug Lorenz visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Pelzel Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehme and Rodney of Waco visited Charley Boehme Saturday evening.

Charley Boehm visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dörner Sr. late Sunday evening.

Kathleen Hagerty returned home late Wednesday evening after spending several days at St. Edwards Hospital of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grawls, Gregory, Malinda and Leslie of Houston spent the weekend with Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, Damon and Robbie of Waco, Mrs. La Vena Ward and Mrs. Earline Shivers of Marlin visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty on her 84th birthday Sunday Sept. 14.

Mrs. Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland returned home Sunday after spending a week here with Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry.

Mrs. Maggie McAttee age 86 passed away Monday morning Sept. 15 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Wunsch of La Porte. She formerly lived here for many years.

Mrs. Mary Meek is a patient at St. Edwards Hospital of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran of Cameron visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright of Houston spent the weekend visiting Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshee and relatives at Rosebud.

Mrs. Elo Buegeler and Mrs. Aleta Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shelton and family of Ben Arnold last Tuesday evening.



Day in. Day out. Same old order-taking world. Wouldn't it be nice to have an Escape Machine?

## Introducing the totally new Cutlass Supreme from Oldsmobile. The 1970 Escape Machine that delivers elegance in a trim new size.

Imagine you cruising around town in this sleek beauty. Proud?—you'd better believe it. This trim new personal size Supreme lets you move up to Olds elegance without leaving the low-price field. But then, that's your secret—a secret luxuriously hidden under that formal new roof and elegant lines. And there's Rocket V-8 action that won't quit—thanks to another Oldsmobile exclusive: unique Positive Valve Rotators. Cutlass Supreme—one of 29 Olds Escape Machines inviting you to make your escape. Oldsmobile: escape from the ordinary.



## SHINER BEER Salutes the CAMERON KC's

Attend the KC's Annual Picnic Sept. 28, 1969

You'll be seeing a lot of Shiner Beer in the Cameron area. It's brewed right here in Texas, in the land of beer festivals and fun. It's brewed the new way to taste like beer should taste. Our new brewmaster uses choice grain and hops for brewing Shiner Beer. Results, Premium Quality Shiner Beer.

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See Youngmobile Thinking for 1970 at your Oldsmobile dealer's today: Toronado, Ninety-Eight, Delta 88, Cutlass, 4-4-2 and Vista-Cruiser.







1970 BUICK WILDCAT Custom features a sleek new profile with new wide-angle grille, distinctive new front and rear bumpers and flush-mounted tail light

grouping. The 370 hp 455-4 V-8 engine has three-speed manual transmission fully synchronized in all forward gears.

## HD Agent's Notes...

# Beef Leads Menu Choice

By Christine Laws  
Why do American homemakers buy beef more frequently than other meats? Which cuts do they prefer? Do they shop specials? Consumed attitude toward meat was surveyed recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Ninety-seven percent of all women interviewed served beef most. Ground beef was served most of ten... because of its economy and versatility. However, oven roasts

and steaks were favored for guests. Chicken was second in popularity; more than half of the home makers serving it at least once a week. They liked chicken because it is tasty and digestible, and can be prepared in many different ways. Cost was another favorable factor. However, the women did find fault with the keeping qualities of raw chicken.

Although most homemakers thought pork tasty, many thought it not healthful. This is a belief that has no basis in scientific fact. But traditional attitudes and beliefs are difficult to change, and evidently more education is needed in this area.

Even so, more than three-fourths flatly rejected the idea of buying meat already frozen primarily because of concern about how long the meat might have been frozen or because they thought it would be packaged so they couldn't see it.

Over half of the homemakers reported they had done some outdoor cooking in the past 12 months. The most popular meats in order ranked for outdoor cooking were ground beef, steak, chicken and wieners.

Chops were the more popular fresh pork cut. Boston butt pork roast, generally one of the more economical meat choices, were served infrequently. Ham has a better image than pork, but was served only about once a month and by only 18 percent of the homemakers interviewed. Bacon was served more often than any other kind of pork. Over half of the homemakers said they served bacon two or more times a week, and the study indicated that families use an average of three-fourths pound of bacon per week.

It is interesting to note that low-income families use about as much bacon as do high-income families.

Lamb was served in only 23 percent of the homes in a 12-month period.

Do homemakers shop specials? Only about one-third of the homemakers said price specials were an important factor in their meat-buying decisions. Another 25 percent said they shopped for specials some of the time.

Almost nine out of ten homemakers said they sometimes froze fresh meat at home, mainly because it saved shopping, prevented spoilage and provided the convenience of having meat on hand.

## Cotton Program Shows Progress

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. Although COTTON Producers Institute programs are only midway in the second year of operation, some meaningful results are being achieved.

This was noted here this week by Roy B. Davis, Lubbock, after CPI activities had been reviewed and recommendations for a \$10.6-million cotton research and promotion program had been presented to the Cotton Board for 1970.

This would continue the \$1-per-bale effort initiated by growers when they approved the Cotton Research and Promotion Order in a referendum late in 1966.

Davis is secretary of the Cotton Board. The Board administers the Cotton Research and Promotion Act and Order and collects the \$1 per bale. It contacts with a cotton producer organization (CPI) to develop and conduct the program. The program is serviced by the National Cotton Council.

"The Cotton Board has completed its second successful year and currently has collected \$1 per bale on slightly more than 98 percent of the cotton," Chairman G. C. Cortright, Rolling Fork, Miss., reported to the Board and approximately a hundred Alabama cotton industry leaders.

He cautioned, however, that "cotton still faces the greatest challenge in its history in its competitive battle for survival against man-made fibers."

Reporting on the CPI program, the Cotton Board chairman said new permanent press processes already have been developed for cotton fabrics and contracts are being negotiated for commercial use. New and better insect control methods have been developed. He also pointed out that many of cotton's traditional markets, such as shirts, are being fortified through promotion.

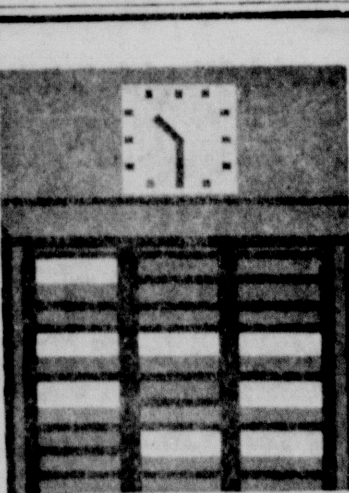
The reports cited: (1) promising new approaches to control of the boll weevil, bollworm, and pink bollworm; (2) findings that could lead to improved planting and better stands; (3) a systemic fungicide which, in tests, gave good control of verticillium wilt; (4) development of the vapor phase process.

## IT'S THE LAW!



SMV emblems are now mandatory on all vehicles which travel on public roads at speeds of 25 mph or less. These brilliant safety signs—visible up to 1/4 mile—protect you day and night. Don't skimp. Buy several. It's a tiny investment compared to the agony and expense of an accident.

Available from:



Save Record-Keeping Time with Ideal's

## Simplified Payroll Record \$1.95

—1 to 25 Employees—  
Made by America's leading publisher of simplified bookkeeping systems and tax records.

—One page for each employee

—Meets all government

—Complete-easy to use

—Makes withholding reports simple to do

requirements

—Designed by experts for all business and professions.

See this and other Ideal System Bookkeeping aids

—at—

The Cameron Herald

## Sen. Watson Reviews Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

### District Gains Under Appropriation Bill

Some of the gains made by institutions in the 13th Senatorial District under the two-year appropriation bill were reviewed by State Sen. Murray Watson this week.

"Our junior colleges received increased appropriations which will permit them to better serve our area," Watson said.

The new Texas State Technical Institute, which began operation under the State educational umbrella on Sept. 1 after nearly four years of operation as part of Texas A&M University, received \$5.3 million additional.

Watson said part of these funds will be used to purchase Amarillo Air Force Base and convert it to a school comparable to James Connally Tech at Waco.

The Mexia State School received \$250,000 additional funds; \$300,000 was appropriated for a new regional office for the Department of Public Safety at Waco; and the Parks and Wildlife also received extra funds for a new Waco regional headquarters.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pechal and family of Killean spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoeber.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshee last Wednesday night.

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote  
Dr. Brooks, Pastor of the Sharp Presbyterian Church is improving after his accident.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fraizer of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. E. J. Rinn Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope were in Austin Sunday with John Dewey, Betty and Melissa Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble had their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gamble and son of Austin as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stephens and Ann of Thorndale visited friends in the Sharp community Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Piske of Springs visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Voyles and Clara.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman were their daughters and granddaughters, Mrs. C. F. Annis and daughter and Linda Coffman of Plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tate of Round Rock visited the Marvin and Lanis Pettys last week. The Tates are attending the University of Texas.

Charles Galler and mother of Houston returned home after spending their vacation with Mrs. Max Rinn and Agnes.

Mrs. Lilly Janis of Rosebud spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Max Rinn and Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler and sons spent the weekend in Houston with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds and other relatives.

Billy Roesler has enrolled at Blinn College in Brenham.

Mrs. Garlon Lawrence and Becky, accompanied Mrs. Ann Lawrence and Delores to San Marcos, where Delores will be going to college.

Tim Hanke is attending A&M College in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drummonds were in Tulsa, Oklahoma last week to welcome a new granddaughter. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds, Jr.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Satterwhite were Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Breeding.

Mrs. Wayne Daskocil of Temple visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton, Mrs. Velma Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Starned, accompanied by Clifford Walker, went to Houston to visit Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. David Server. They also went to the Astro-dome to see a ballgame.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Brown and daughters and Mrs. Wayne Daskocil and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite were in Austin Tuesday to visit his brother.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier is spending this week in Austin with her son, Don, and some friends. Mrs. Collier also was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Collier in Drip-pings Springs.

Curtis Rhodes has left Scott and White Hospital after a long stay. He is recovering at the home of his sister, Mrs. James McConnell in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge traveled to Ingram, Texas to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Yarbrough. An open house celebration was held.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cayado of Los Angeles, Calif. visited briefly on Saturday with Mrs. Finis Smith.

### NUTRITION CONFERENCE

The latest advances and problems in livestock and poultry nutrition and feed manufacturing are major topics for consideration at the Texas Nutrition Conference, Oct. 15-16 at the Ramada Inn, College Station.

**ALERT FOR SCREW-WORMS**  
Recent rains and cooler weather could change the screwworm picture in Texas. Officials of the eradication program caution livestock producers to keep a close check on their animals and to treat all wounds and collect samples for positive identification.

## DANCE

### Buckholts Hall

SAT., SEPT. 20

Music by

OTIS BECK

And His Melody Five

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Buckholts LY 3-2375

# Introducing the 1970 Buicks.

Three of 36 great new Buicks.  
Three of the finest Buicks ever.  
Built with all the care and craftsmanship possible.  
Built with product integrity.  
Right down to the fine details.  
As a few of these fine details will prove.

Every 1970 Buick has a new cooling system that should never overheat. • Every 1970 Buick equipped with a V8 engine has an exclusive carburetor time modulated choke control. It will make for easy starts in any weather. • Every 1970 Buick is equipped with fiberglass belted tires as standard equipment. • Every 1970 LeSabre, Wildcat, Estate Wagon, Electra 225 and Riviera has an exclusive suspension system called AccuDrive. Never has handling been easier. • All the 1970 Buicks have the look that makes people look twice.

No wonder Buick owners will keep on buying Buicks. Buicks are automobiles you can believe in.

# Something to believe in.




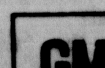
1970 Buick LeSabre Custom 4-door Hardtop. With a 124-inch wheelbase. Now available with a 400-cubic-inch V8.



1970 Buick Estate Wagon. Totally new. A full size wagon with a 144-inch wheelbase. The longest you can buy.



1970 Buick Riviera. An all new 455-cubic-inch V8 combined with a beautifully behaved 3-speed automatic transmission pre-a small part of what's standard.

What don't you really, really, really want to have a Buick?  





PONTIAC BONNEVILLE for 1970. Front end styling of the big Pontiacs reflects the influence of the pace-setting Grand Prix and its classic vertical

center grille as shown on this 1970 Bonneville. All 1970 Pontiacs go on sale September 18.

## Pontiac Lineup Reflects Grand Prix Influence

Smart, new styling for appearance and engineering improvements for safety and handling are among the highlights of Pontiac Motor Division's entire line - up for 1970.

The Catalina, Executive and Bonneville models reflect the influence of the Grand Prix up front, and feature clean, new lines in the rear.

The pace-setting Grand Prix has a new grille complementing the longest hood in the industry.

A new 455 cubic-inch V-8 engine will be standard on all Bonneville models and optional on the Catalina, Executive and Grand Prix.

The luxury Bonneville Brougham will offer a 63-40 front seat as an option on the four-door hardtop. This new bench seat is split so that 40 per cent is on the driver's side and 60 per cent on the passenger's side for greater center-seat passenger comfort. This option includes a two-way power

operation on the driver's side.

Flashty, glass-belted tires and a concealed radio antenna in the windshield are standard on all 1970 models.

The 16 models in the Catalina, Executive and Bonneville series and the Grand Prix go on sale September 18.

### EXTERIOR STYLING

The Pontiacs have new front and rear ends including new hood and fenders. The front of the Catalina, Executive and Bonneville for 1970 features the classic vertical center grille. The horn outlets are exposed this year on either side of the grille adjacent to the headlamps.

Also new up front are the bumper, headlight mounting panel and wraparound parking lights that are mounted in the bumper to serve as side markers. When cornering lamps are ordered, they are integrated with the side markers.

Fifteen exterior colors are offered for 1970... 11 of which are new... along with five color choices in vinyl tops and four in convertible tops.

The wheelbase of the Catalina is 122 inches, and 125 inches on the Executive and Bonneville and 118 inches on the Grand Prix.

The Wide Track on the Catalina, Executive and Bonneville is 64 inches front and rear. On the Grand Prix it's 62 inches in front and 60 in back.

A new 455 cubic-inch V-8 engine is standard on the 1970 Bonneville and optional on the Catalina, Executive and Grand Prix. The Executive and Grand Prix have 400 cu-in. engines as standard. Catalina offers a 350 cubic-inch two barrel power plant on all models except convertibles and station wagons which have a 400 cubic-inch engine. This 400 cubic-inch engine is also optional on all other Catalina models.

**15-MODEL SERIES**  
Pontiac Motor Division's 1970 Tempest, LeMans, LeMans Sport and GTO models feature performance, comfort and safety.

These new cars go on sale September 18.

With a line-up of 15 models in the Tempest, LeMans, LeMans Sport and GTO series, Pontiac will have a new six-cylinder engine as standard and offer as optional a 350 cubic-inch and two 400 cubic-inch V-8's. In addition, a new 455 cubic-inch power plant is optional on the GTO.

Every 1970 model is equipped with bias-ply, glass-belted tires. All new Pontiacs have side guard

door beams built in for added protection. This safeguard consists of a box-like steel beam positioned horizontally within each door plus additional door pillar reinforcements.

"Our 1970 models are designed to meet the full range of driving needs of even the most discriminating customer," said F. James McDonald, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager.

The Tempest, LeMans and GTO models have been completely restyled.

The front view reveals the familiar Pontiac split grille while the bumper, wraparound parking and side marker lamps and valance panels all have been restyled.

## 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Fred Schuetze

Club meetings head the 4-H news for this week and the rest of September. All clubs in the county are meeting, reorganizing, planning programs and electing a boy and girl to compete for Mr. and Miss 4-H of Milam County.

Taking a glance at the county, it looks like a good year for 4-H and Club work. In the clubs meeting now there is an increase in new members who show much enthusiasm and the old members are excited about a big year.

**COUNTYWIDE CLUB**  
The Countywide Club met September 8 with Melvin Hollas presiding. Sandra Cobb and Melvin were elected to represent the club in the Mr. and Miss contest.

The club decided to have a bake sale as one of its money raising activities. The sale will be held October 4.

The Countywide Club, along with all other clubs, will try a new type program this year. Each program will be presented by volunteers with the help of their parents.

Program subjects will be selected by 4-H'ers and their parent will be parent of the month for the club.

Nineteen club members and their adult leaders had hot dogs at the Wayne Flemings' after the meeting.

**BURLINGTON CLUB**  
The Burlington Club met September 9 in the Fellowship Hall of the Catholic Church. Fourteen members and their adult leaders were present.

Josephine Tomek and Jim Crean were elected for the Mr. and Miss contest.

The club will have a bake sale to raise money. Members who don't contribute to the bake sale will be fined \$1.50.

Fred Schuetze, ACAA, presented a program on projects. 4-H'ers to present monthly programs were chosen.

**ROCKDALE CLUB**  
The Rockdale Club met Sept. 11. Tuba Garza and Kathy Garza were nominated for Mr. and Miss contest candidates.

This club will also have an October 11 bake sale. A bottle drive and 100% Day will aid money raising for the club. A fine of \$1 was set for failure to contribute to the bake sale.

Activity reports were heard including 4-H Roundup, summer 4-H camp, fun night, exchange student, and trail ride.

Twenty members were present.

**BUCKHOLTS CLUB**  
Janisue Zajicek and Carl Tomask were elected as Mr. and Miss candidates at the Sept. 3 meeting.

Sheryl Rubac was elected new club secretary.

The club held a back to school party at the Denson Rubac home after the meeting.

**ST. ANTHONY CLUB**  
Nine new members, four adult leaders and four new parents attended the Sept. 12 meeting along with 26 4-H'ers. David Ehler and Virginia Janicek are Mr. and Miss contestants.

A social for club members and

## New Year Begins

### For Buckholts FHA, Donut Sale Planned

The Buckholts Chapter of the F. H. A. began a new year with a staff of new officers. They are: Martha Vaculin, president; Lannell Allison, vice president; Becky Buckhusen, secretary; Jamie Marek, treasurer; Marcia Barasemey, reporter; Deborah Boedeker, historian; Marilyn Marek, parliamentarian; Dottie Adel, songleader.

The first of many coming F. H. A. projects will be a Donut Sale on September 20, held in the Buckholts School cafeteria. Donuts will be 60 cents per dozen and can be picked up or delivered.

### Officers, Sweetheart For Buckholts FFA

Buckholts High School chapter of Future Farmers of America announced officers for 1969-70 and chapter sweetheart.

Jackie Zajicek is president; Richard Kudlacek, vice president; David Zajicek, secretary; Gordon Haisler, treasurer; Mike Jones, sentinel; David Boedeker, representative; Kenneth Arnold, advisor.

Jeanie Marek is chapter sweetheart and Debbie Boedeker is runner up.

The Apollo 11 astronauts' flight to the moon began by rocket, but ended on a Texas highway as the environmental (quarantine) capsule was returned to NASA from Ellington Air Force Base, Houston.

## Nursing Home Association Says Medicare Not Working Properly

"Indifference, excessive red tape, and harassment" are denying benefits to people who should be protected under the Medicare program, a coalition to nursing home spokesmen.

James Baker, president of the Texas Nursing Home Association outlined problems facing the nursing home industry and older citizens of Texas.

Speaking at a meeting with district representatives of Medicare and later with nursing home owners and administrators, Baker and his committee members charged that "indifference, red tape, a general lack of communication and in some cases harassment" are denying benefits to the very people who should be protected.

Baker said the Medicare program is not working properly and some nursing homes have withdrawn from the Medicare program while many others are in the process of doing so.

"Most nursing homes were structured without Medicare patients in mind and can survive without them," Baker said. "However, we feel an obligation to the old-folks. They need our help and we want to help them."

Overall costs of the Medicare program can be cut down by giving elderly patients nursing home care instead of hospital care, Baker added.

Land Wall, Medicare chairman of the Association said, "We have spent months on documentation of facts concerning nursing home pa-

tients being denied services which they believe were covered under the health insurance program of this nation."

Wall said "a snowballing mass of red tape, confusion and inefficiency has taken nursing home care from our elderly who believed they had benefits under a program which apparently no one understands."

Wanda Iltis, Medicare committee co-ordinator added: "Most of us are accustomed to working with government programs. We want, need and expect standards and guidelines, but we cannot get straight answers to our questions about the Medicare program."

Many elderly people have been given care in a nursing home, thinking they are protected by Medicare only to find out several months later that they have to pay the bill out of their own pockets, she said.

The borders of Texas are shrinking every day - in time, that is. When the Interstate Highway system is completed in the mid-70's, it will require almost a day less time to cross the State from Texas to El Paso or from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley.

The Texas Highway Department has built about 1,100 safety rest areas, roadside parks and scenic turnouts along the State's 69-thousand-mile highway network.

## SGT. JOHN SAPP RECEIVES DFC

ORLANDO, Fla. (U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant John B. Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sapp, 611 W. Second St., Cameron) has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

Sergeant Sapp distinguished himself as a B-52 Stratofortress air armament technician Jan. 14, 1969 when he participated in a successful mission in support of U.S. forces in Vietnam. His exact radar information enabled a following aircraft to release its weapons in the target area.

The sergeant was presented the medal at McCoy AFB, Fla., where he is now assigned to a unit of

the Strategic Air Command. A graduate of Rockdale High School, he has attended Florida Southern College at McCoy. Sergeant Sapp's wife is the former Barbara J. Harrison.

**ATTENDS CONFERENCE**  
Marvin Petty, Veterans County Service Officer for Milam County attended the 22nd Annual Statewide Rehabilitation Conference for Veterans Service Officers, held at the Austin Hotel in Austin on September 8-11.

Driving on controlled-access divided highways is considered 2.5 times as safe as on older, conventional highways.



## Good Hunting...

In CAMERON HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

If you don't see what you need, Call 697-6671 to Place An Ad Today!



LeMans Sport



GTO



Bonneville

(We take the fun of driving seriously.)

## This is the way it's going to be. Pontiac's 70's

Surprised that Pontiac's setting the style for the umpteenth straight year? Of course not.

But you may be a bit dazzled to find out that Pontiac finally outdid Pontiac.

Take Bonneville. From the strong, new bumper grille to the standard 455 under the hood, it's a rouser.

Inside: instant limousine. So luxurious some of the traditional big boys are already screaming.

One of the nicest things we could have done for Grand Prix's luxury was to leave it alone. We did. But we popped in a 455 V-8 for you to order. (It's an old Pontiac proverb that luxury

should have power.)

Enter LeMans Sport. A brand-new series in the Pontiac stable. Wait'll competition sees it pull the new 400-cubes-under-the-hood trick. We'll show you that one if you check the right box on the order form.

By now, you've spotted our '70 GTO. But maybe you haven't heard it. A sound so tough we've thrown modesty to the wind and dubbed GTO "The Humbler."

This is Pontiac '70. And we figure this is the way driving's going to be. So why wait?

It's at your Pontiac dealer's now.



Want some fast action on an auto loan? See us.



"Your Financial Friend"





# LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS!



**Shop Safeway & Compare!**

Come in and Shop around, fill your cart with many bargains & Specials! Stock up on fine foods for less money.

- ★ Extra Money Saving Safeway Brands!
- ★ Wide Selection of Health & Beauty Aids
- ★ Tops in Dairy Foods & Fresh Bake Goods
- ★ Only USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef!
- ★ Wide Selection of National Brands!
- ★ Finest, Freshest Fruits and Vegetables!
- ★ Plus Specials Every Day!
- ★ Rainchecks — Which GUARANTEE You'll Get Advertised Specials!
- ★ REMEMBER... It's the TOTAL Food Bill That Counts!



**Ground Beef** \$1<sup>15</sup>

Safeway Handy Chub Pak —2-Lb. Chub



**Sirloin Steak** \$1<sup>15</sup>

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.



**FRYERS** 29¢

USDA Inspected... Grade 'A'

Safeway Special! Whole (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) —Lb.

Leg Quarters Cut From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 43¢

Breast Quarters From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 49¢

Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks, Cut from USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 69¢

Split Breasts Cut From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 75¢

Baking Chickens Fresh, USDA Inspected Grade 'A' 3 to 3 1/2-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 35¢

**Compare These Low, Low Prices!**

**Gatorade** 38¢

Stokely, Thirst Quencher —32-oz. Jar

**Green Peas** 23¢

Del Monte, Early Garden 17-oz. Can Why Pay 23¢

**Evaporated Milk** 15¢

Lucerne 14 1/2-oz. Can Why Pay 16¢

**Tasty Smokey Flavor!**

**Smoked Ham** 48¢

Shank Portion, Tender & Delicious —Lb.

Half or Whole 14 to 18-Lb. Average —Lb. 63¢

Center Slices Smoked Ham —Lb. \$1<sup>19</sup>

**Variety & Quality!**

**Pork Chops** 79¢

Quarter Sliced Loin —Lb.

**Pork Roast** 69¢

Boston Butt, Fresh —Lb.

**Pork Steak** 75¢

Butt Cut, Fresh —Lb.

**Rath Pork Chops** \$1<sup>05</sup>

Smoked, Center Cut —Lb.

**Eckrich Sausage** 99¢

Smoked —Lb.

**Check these Safeway Big Buys!**

**Enriched Flour** 39¢

Harvest 5-Lb. Blossom Bag

**Baby Food** 8¢

Heinz, Strained, Assorted Reg. 17-oz. Jar

★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts

**Dog Food** 7¢

Twin Pet, Dogs Love It 15-oz. Can

**Shortening** 55¢

Velkay 4-Lb. Can

**Liquid Bleach** 39¢

White Magic Plastic Gallon

**Detergent** 49¢

Parade 49-oz. Box

**Safeway Special!**

**Golden Corn** 18¢

Green Giant, Cream Style 17-oz. Can

**Safeway Special!**

**New Potatoes** 10¢

Highway, Whole 15-oz. Can

**Safeway Special!**

**Chunk Tuna** 29¢

Star-Kist, Light Meat 6 1/2-oz. Can

**Safeway Special!**

**Maxwell House Coffee** 39¢

1-Lb. Can (With \$5.00 or More Purchase, Excluding Cigarettes)

**Check Frozen Food Values!**

**Mellorine** 29¢

Joyett, Assorted, Special! —1/2-Gal. Ctn.

**Strawberries** 29¢

Bel-air, Sliced, Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

**Bel-air Waffles** 10¢

Breakfast Favorite! 5-oz. Pkg.

**Cream Pies** 29¢

Bel-air, Assorted 14-oz. Pkg.

**Safeway Special!**

**Cake Mixes** 29¢

Betty Crocker, Assorted Reg. Pkg.

**Safeway Special!**

**Fruit Cocktail** 23¢

Stokely 16-oz. Can

**Compare... Why Pay More!**

**Ranch Style Beans** 17¢

A Family Favorite! —15-oz. Can

**Potted Meat** 27¢

Armour's 3-oz. Cans Why Pay 27¢

**10¢ OFF CHEESE SALE!**

10¢ Off the Regular Price of Each Package (12-oz. or More) of Safeway Cheddar Cheese.

- ★ Halfmoon Longhorn
- ★ Mild Cheddar
- ★ Monterey Jack
- ★ Nippy Longhorn
- ★ Wisconsin Sharp
- ★ Swiss
- ★ Kuminost

**Bakery Values!**

**Diet Bread** 25¢

Skylark ★Light or ★Dark Special! —1-Lb. Loaf

**Texas Toastin'** 27¢

Bread, Mrs. Wright's 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

**More Low, Low Prices!**

**Patty Margarine** 8¢

Piedmont —1/2-Lb. Pkg.

**Potato Chips** 49¢

Party Pride Twin Pak 25-oz. Why Pay 59¢

**Aluminum Foil** 25¢

Kitchen Craft 25"x12" Roll Why Pay 31¢

**Highway Catsup** 19¢

Rich & Tasty 14-oz. Bottle Why Pay 21¢

**Toilet Tissue** 3

Brocade, Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pkg. Why Pay \$1<sup>49</sup>

**Tomato Juice** 37¢

Libby's 46-oz. Can Why Pay 39¢

**Pork & Beans** 25¢

Highway 2 16-oz. Cans Why Pay 27¢

**Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!**

**Potatoes** 10 Lb. 69¢

US No. 1A ★ Russet or ★ Red

(Premium Russet 2 Lbs. 29¢)

Quality & Variety Always at Safeway!

**Fresh Corn** 10 Ears 69¢

Colorado's Finest, Full Ears

**Bananas** 2 Lbs. 29¢

Safeway, Top Quality Everyday Low Price!

**Tokay Grapes** 23¢

Flame Tokay, US No. 1 —Lb.

**Cucumbers** 3 for 29¢

US No. 1, Crisp, Each

**Bell Peppers** 3 for 29¢

Large, Each

**Texas Yams** 19¢

US No. 1, New Crop —Lb.

**White Onions** 2 Lbs. 29¢

Medium, US No. 1

**Fresh Lemons** 39¢

Refreshing Dozen Cello

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## Questions

**Question:** One proposal for replacing the Soil Bank program (a land retirement program administered by USDA) is a bill to retire entire farms, taking the most productive land along with the least productive in an effort to reduce over-production. What is your opinion of this proposal?

**ROY BAKER**, public employee.—"I am for anything that would benefit the farmers. This would probably help some farmers move off the farm into something else. I moved off the farm about 25 years ago because farming just got too expensive."



**ROY REYNOLDS**, carpenter.—"You can't help one bunch without hurting others. When the Government pays farmers not to farm it takes people out of jobs that can't do much of anything else. I don't believe in land laying out without someone working it. We are going to have too many people to feed one of these days and we ought to keep that land working even if we have to burn what we grow."



**V. A. ADAMS**, retired teacher.—"I don't believe in paying farmers to retire land, we need production to keep prices down. If the government can pay farmers to retire what's to keep them from going up and down the street to retire businesses. I do not see any end to programs like that. Retired people are caught. We pay taxes on our property, the government uses the tax money to pay farmers not to grow, short supply makes the price of food go up and then we can't afford to buy it."



## ASCS

By Alva E. Sanders

The 1970 Wheat Allotment for Milam County is 976.0 acres. Individual farm allotments have been mailed. Some of the features of the new program are:

1. The national average price-support loan level will be \$1.25 per bushel, unchanged from recent years. This level is being maintained in an effort to achieve maximum utilization of wheat through increased exports and continued large livestock feed use.
2. A diversion program at the maximum payment rate of 50 percent of county loan rates is aimed at avoiding production of 90 to 99 million bushels of unneeded wheat. This feature will allow producers to tailor their plantings by diverting up to one-half of their acreage allotments while maintaining incomes through diversion payments.

ing incomes through diversion payments.

3. The national wheat acreage allotment of 45.5 million acres is designed to reduce stock and reverse the three-year upward trend in carryover levels. This is a 12 percent reduction from the 1969 national allotment of 51.6 million acres.
4. Wheat marketing certificates will be paid on 48 percent of the projected production on the allotted acres of participating producers. For 1969, certificates at a record \$1.52 per bushel are being paid on 45 percent of projected production. They are adding more than \$300 million to the farm value of wheat. Payments per bushel reflecting the difference between wheat parity on July 1, 1959, and the average loan rate announced will be as high or higher for the 1970 crop.

5. The option under which a producer can substitute the planting of wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat in any combination will be available. This increases farm efficiency by providing producers the flexibility of adjusting acreages to field sizes and of producing the more suitable crop for their particular operations.

More details concerning the 1970 wheat program will be announced at a later date.

### GAME BIRD CONFERENCE

The first Texas Commercial Game Bird Management Conference will be held at Texas A&M University on September 19. Ben Wormeli, Extension poultry specialist, says the increasing interest in raising quail and other game birds in confinement is the basis for the conference. It will be held in the Memorial Student Center, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Any person interested in this field is invited to attend, Wormeli said.

## Soil Testing Can Give The Answer

COLLEGE STATION

There is something many farmers can do now to improve field crop production next year. Dr. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist at Texas A&M University, suggests that farmers give consideration to outlining spots in their fields where production last year or over the years continues below average.

The cause for the lower yields, he adds, often is associated with plant food deficiencies. Close observation of plants growing on the spots will often give a strong hint as to what is wrong, but Welch believes there is a better way.

He suggests that soil samples be taken from the problem areas and submitted to a soil testing laboratory for analysis.

In submitting the samples, the soil chemist reminds that it is most important to give on the sheet which goes in with the sample a description of what happens to plants during the growing season on the problem spots.

If plant food or foods are deficient, the analysis of the soil sample will show the extent. Suggestions will be made for overcoming the problem, explains Welch. He also notes that different types of soil even within the same field may require different management practices, and these will be considered by the testing laboratory.

But, concludes the soil chemist, soil testing is a most valuable method for determining soil-related production problems, and their solution.

## Angus Film Features Production Records

The challenges, the benefits and even some of the pitfalls of production testing in beef cattle are explained graphically by outstanding Angus breeders in the American Angus Association's new motion picture "Production Records — Your Biggest Advantage."

The 39-minute 16mm color, sound motion picture has just been completed and is now available free for showing to any group interested in beef cattle. To receive a copy write to the Public Relations Department, American Angus Association.

"Production Records — Your Biggest Advantage," was made from a series of spontaneous interviews with progressive young cattlemen from many parts of the United States. All of them have successfully used a production records program for eight years or more and are convinced that it is an indispensable part of their cattle breeding and management program.

## SCS NEWS—

Cooperators and landowners that have farm ponds stocked with fish should manage for quality fish production.

Stocking a pond with fish is only one step toward producing quality fish. Other factors that should be considered is the kind of pond needed, species of fish to be stocked, breeding area, water weed control, if needed, fertilization and feed supply.

Source of water should be given consideration before a fish pond is constructed. Most farm fish ponds depend on rainfall run-off water. Some ponds are livewater ponds or spring fed. A permanent water supply is essential to fish pond management.

Some of the best managed ponds often reach a stage where restocking the pond is needed. The existing fish can be eliminated by use of rotenone prior to stocking with new fish.

When applying harmful chemicals on pasture or crops be careful and stay a safe distance from your fish pond. Chemicals can wash into a pond from rainfall run-off water following chemical treatment of an area above the pond.

If it doesn't rain for several days after spraying an area above the pond, the chemical usually weakens enough that the danger of fish killing is small. The safe method is to shred the pastureland above the pond.

Information on fish pond management is available at your local Soil Conservation Service office.

### NUTRITION CONFERENCE

The latest advances and problems in livestock and poultry nutrition and feed manufacturing are major topics for consideration at the Texas Nutrition Conference, Oct. 15-16 at the Ramada Inn, College Station.

### ALERT FOR SCREW-WORMS

Recent rains and cooler weather could change the screw-worm picture in Texas. Officials of the eradication program caution livestock producers to keep a close check on their animals and to treat all wounds and collect samples for positive identification.

## County Agent's Notes . . .

# Army Worms Invade County

J. D. Moore, Milam County

Farmers and stockmen should be alerted to possible damage to grass and small grains by army worms. With favorable moisture, a hay cutting, not to mention badly needed grazing, may be a "life saver" to stockmen before cold weather sets in.

Army worms have already been reported in Milam and surrounding counties. The first appearance of the worms is a "silvering" of the leaves of small grain and grass. In cases of heavy infestation, fields of small oats may disappear overnight. Then too, the cost of fertilizer, seed, labor, etc., is too great to allow insect damage to these crops.

For grazing purposes, grass treated with Sevin is the safest insecticide to use at the rate of one to two pounds per acre.

If fields are wet, low volume Methyl or Malathion would be most economical and might save a

## Rogers Junior High Elects Class Leaders

Student leaders were elected in Rogers Junior High School for 1969-70.

Patricia Mayfield is president of the eighth grade class with Rebecca Stewart vice president, Angela Smith, secretary - treasurer, and Linda Petty, reporter.

Seventh grade officers are Henry Skala, president; Deborah Zavodny, vice president; Cynthia Bruggman, secretary - treasurer; and Cecilia Green, reporter.

Sixth grade president is Jane Wilde, Marian Doskocil vice president; Sharlet Janke, secretary - treasurer; and Carol Maddux, reporter.

Junior high cheer leaders are Kathy Schneider, Diana Henderson, and Carol Maddux. Junior high twirlers are Patricia Mayfield, Cheryl Jungman and Cynthia Mayfield.

## SCHOOL MENU—

Monday, Sept. 22 - Barbecue Weiner, macaroni and cheese, English peas, cookies and fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday - Baked ham, buttered corn and lima beans, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, apple pie, milk.

Wednesday - Fish portions, french fries, blackeye peas, carrot and raisin salad, hot rolls, cake squares, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, lettuce, pickle, onions and tomatoes, pinto beans, fruit cup, milk.

Friday - Hamburger steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, salad, hot rolls, lemon pudding, milk.

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## Don't Drown Your House Plants

Do your house plants die? You may not be watering them right. This is especially true during the winter months when plant growth is very slow because of the low light intensities, says Everett, Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist.

We frequently get impatient and apply additional water and fertilizer hoping to make the plant grow large and healthy. Actually during winter periods the plant is producing very little food and can not grow rapidly.

Overwatering is the worst offense during periods of slow growth, emphasizes the Texas A&M University horticulturist.

Plant roots must have air as well as water. If the soil stays saturated with water, little or no oxygen can reach the roots. This results in loss of the small feeder roots and eventually death of the plant.

Never water plants by rule of thumb such as every other day or twice a week, Janne cautions. Only the soil is thoroughly moist, water them only when they need it.

In watering houseplants supply sufficient water so that it runs through the potting soil into the saucer below. Always discard the excess water that drains through the pot into the saucer to prevent the accumulation of soluble salts in the potting soil.

Plants in a cold room need less water than those in a warm atmosphere. Flowering plants and those with much foliage require more water than those without blooms or with very little foliage, he adds.

## Maysfield

By Mrs. V. N. Thweatt

Mr. Eddie Ellis, Miss Paula Massengale of Huntsville, Mr. Bill Massengale a student of A&M College spent the weekend with Mrs. Mariama Massengale.

Mrs. Leota Thweatt and Alea Kellum spent the weekend with Larry Thweatt in El Paso, where he is stationed in the army.

Mrs. Hal Armistead of Dallas, visited her mother, Mrs. John Thweatt on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Ralph and Mary White of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gleason of Houston spent the weekend with Mrs. Vina White.

Mrs. Hallie Massengale of Austin spent the weekend at her home in Maysfield.

Mrs. J. C. Freeman entered Crestview Nursing home of Bryan on Saturday.

Mrs. Loyd Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray visited Mrs. Leota and Bertha Thweatt this last week.

Danny Thweatt spent this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt.

Dr. R. I. Wise and Mrs. R. K. Reider will spend sometime this week with their mother Mrs. J. P. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Onie B. Owens of Houston spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Freeman.

## • Jones Prairie

By Mrs. B. M. Thweatt

Mr. Hyman was the speaker at Sunday church services at Little River.

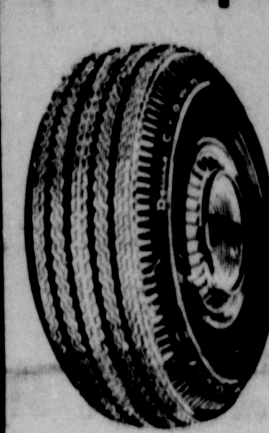
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pattillo of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Starnes and Lessa, Judge and Mrs. Wendell Odum of Houston, Mrs. Sam Clark of Temple and Mrs. Clyde Childers visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Sunday.

The relatives and families of Mrs. Roy Weems were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patzke Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Harwell entertained the "42" Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Walter Senkel is a patient in Newton Hospital.

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All Saints Episcopal Church,  
200 N. Travis  
Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

# All Saints Episcopal Church

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin  
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st Sun.  
Office hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James M. Hamilton, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible Study and  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

# FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
MYF 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

# PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

# FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Services 11:00 a.m.  
Services Every Sunday

# GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services Tuesday  
and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

# JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Service Meeting Friday 7:30 p.m.  
Watchtower Study, Sun 3:00 p.m.  
Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

# TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

12th at Crockett  
Rev. W. C. Congleton, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

# Battletown Baptist Church

Arthur Webb, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

# ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor  
Rev. Jesse Euresli, Asst.  
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.  
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.  
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

# BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Wed 7:15 p.m.

# LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

# BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

# BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

# HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

# UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

# FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

# First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor  
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.  
Young People Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

# LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, pastor  
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

# CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. V. Jones, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

# PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

# A Closer Walk With God Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

## Fruit Of The Spirit

Eagerly we await each new season and the crop of fruit from our trees.  
We know the harvest depends on the quality of those trees. The Good Book  
plainly tells us that good fruit comes only from good trees and bad fruit  
from bad trees.

A human life is like that. And the need is great for good people who will  
produce good fruit for the common good . . . fruit of the spirit!

Love, joy, peace, humility, temperance and a faith to live by.

We have too much immorality, licentiousness, enmity, strife, anger and  
selfishness already. These are the fruits of bad trees. One would do well  
not to allow too much of this harvest on his fruit bowl.

Is your life producing fruit of the flesh because it is world-centered?

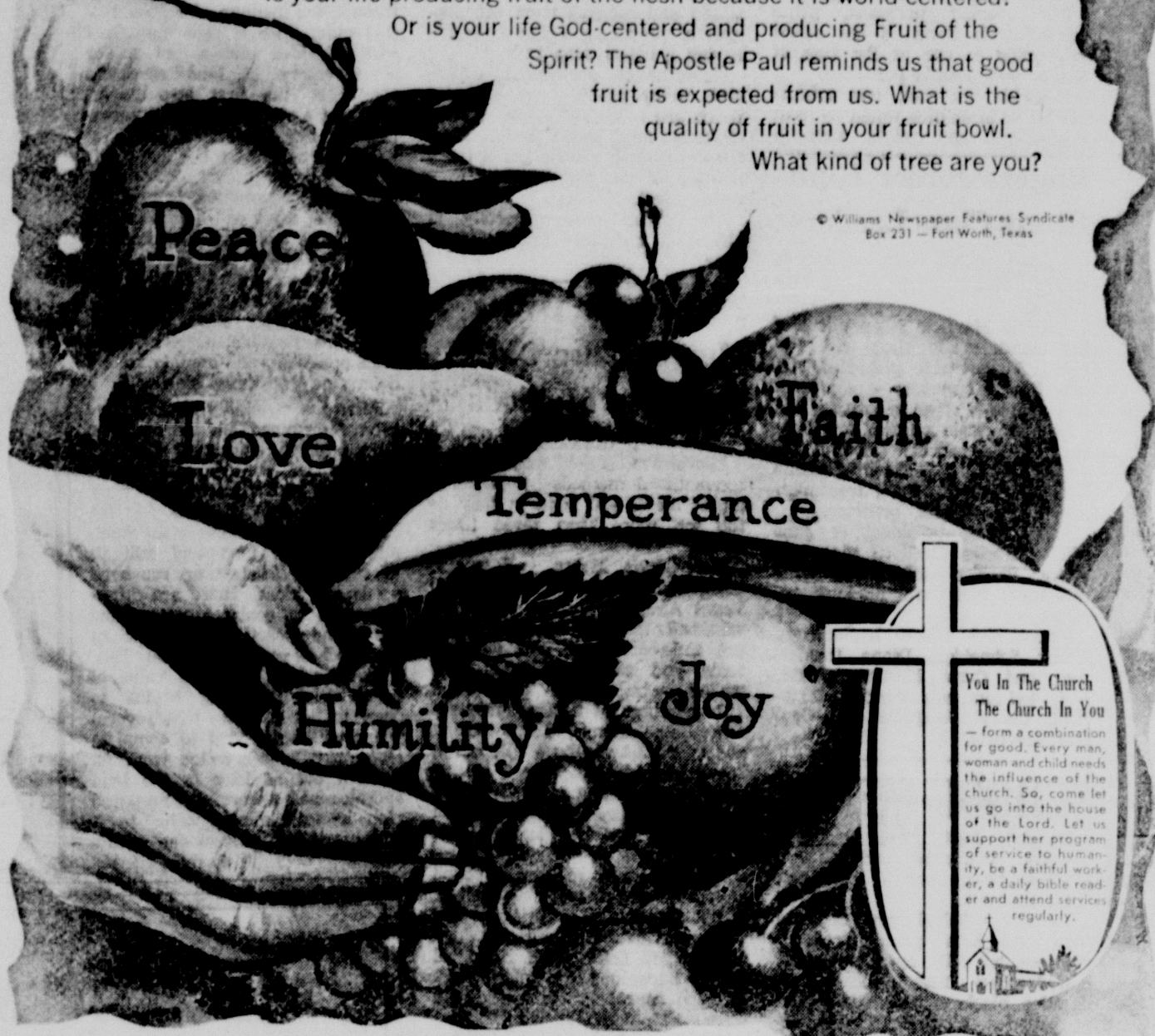
Or is your life God-centered and producing Fruit of the

Spirit? The Apostle Paul reminds us that good

fruit is expected from us. What is the

quality of fruit in your fruit bowl.

What kind of tree are you?



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# ROGERS CHURCHES

# CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James M. Hamilton, Pastor  
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Siray, Minister  
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morris H. Chapman, Pastor  
Bob Shults, Music-Youth Dir.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.

# METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

# MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor  
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

# JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

# MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

# BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

# CALVERT-Gause Methodist

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

# GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

# ROSEBUD CHURCHES

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ardis Fuller, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

# ROSEBUD METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

# FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor  
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

# ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

# ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

# BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST

Jimmy Maddox, Pastor  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Worship 7:30 p.m.

# Evangelical Brethren Church

# (At Ad Hall School)

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, pastor  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.  
Bible Study and Children's  
Choir, Tues. 8:00 p.m.

# YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 8:00 a.m.

# ST. CYRIL & METHODIST'S

# CATHOLIC - MARAK

Rev. Harry Bilski, Pastor  
W. M. 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.  
Confession heard before Mass also  
on Sunday

# HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Every Sunday

# SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday  
at 2 p.m.

# San Gabriel Baptist Church

Dean Parmer, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.  
Royal Ambassadors Mon. 4:00 p.m.

# San Gabriel Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

# BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

# BURLINGTON CATHOLIC

# ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 7:30 a.m.

# LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

# MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Harold Padgett, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

# MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

# MILANO CHURCHES

# First Baptist Church

Rev. D. Allen Cearley, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Woman's Missionary Union,  
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.  
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Au-  
xiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

# MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Stanley W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
MYF 6:00 p.m.

# TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Fourth Sunday Services  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

# COURTHOUSE NEWS

# MARRIAGES

James Ray Solomon - Henrietta  
Hughes  
Domingo Trevino Ortiz - Olivia Cor-  
tes Santellano

# NEW CARS

John T. Szanto Pontiac Cpe  
V. M. Cloyd Plymouth 4Dr  
J. Cody Boyd Chev. Pickup  
Wayne Hardwick Chev. Spt. Cpe  
Eddie Allison - Helen L. Allison  
Chev. Pickup

Gordon Holder Fleetwood Carvan  
House Tr.

Andrew Greinert Chev. 4Dr  
Michael Rosenberg Kawasaki MC  
Dennis Hengst Ford Pickup  
Hogan & Co. Inc. Ford 4Dr

Ctry. Sed.

Mrs. Annie Pearl Sexton Ford  
Pickup

# DEEDS

R. L. Zedlitz, et ux, to H. L.  
Allison for \$10 and other considera-  
tion: parcel of land out of the  
Jose D. Sanchez and M. Davilla  
Grants, Milam County.

John Henson, et ux, to H. L.  
Allison for \$10 and other considera-  
tion: parcel of land out of the  
Jose D. Sanchez and M. Davilla  
Grants, Milam County.

Cornelius Green, et ux, to George  
N. Fisher for \$10 and other con-  
sideration: parcel of land out of  
the Jose Leal Survey.

Annie Bonds to Bobby Stanis-  
law, et ux, for \$10 and other con-  
sideration: parcel of land out of  
the D. Monroe Grant, City of  
Cameron.

Dave L. Beveridge, et al., to  
Joe Glaser for \$10 and other con-  
sideration: four tracts of land in  
Milam County.

Elbert L. Eiland, et ux, to Ther-  
mer Fisher Staffebach for \$10 and  
other consideration: parcel of land  
out of the Brice P. Duncan Sur-  
vey, Milam County.

J. L. Ellis to Fred R. Galban,  
et ux, for \$550 consideration: part  
of Elk 15, Mayr Michalk Second  
Addition to Town of Thorndale.

Willis M. Phipps, et ux, to W.  
M. Phipps, et ux for \$10 and other  
consideration: parcel of land in  
Milam County.

Lenard Groux, et ux, to B.  
F. Bounds for \$10 and other con-  
sideration: Lot 7 and part of Lot  
8, Blk 9, City of Rockdale.

# LEASES

Baptist Foundation of Texas to  
Curtis Norman for \$10 and other  
consideration: 101.8 acres out of  
the W. L. Hannum and Wm. Punc-  
hard Surveys, Milam County.

# COUNTY COURT

Leonard Wuensche Jr., DWI,  
\$100, cost, 3 days

# Night Courses At MH-B Offered For Degrees, Careers

The Mary Hardin-Baylor Con-  
tinuing Education Center schedule  
of Saturday and night classes on  
campus includes many specialized  
curriculum hours designed not only  
for those involved in getting a  
degree, but for career people de-  
siring additional training.

Courses for teachers include Art  
296, which is the study of teach-  
ing art on the junior high and  
high school levels. Education 322b  
is the study of teaching reading  
to elementary school children.

Of special interest in the educa-  
tion curriculum is Education 325,  
entitled "Educating the Exception-  
al Child." A course teaching audi-  
visual techniques and materials  
and educational statistics is being  
offered in a nine week semester.

Psychology courses, 231 and 336,  
include general psychology stud-  
ies and the psychology of learning  
and behavioral theories.

Sociological studies include  
courses numbered 331, History and  
Philosophy of Social Work; 432,  
Research Problems; and 433, Field  
Experience. The research prob-  
lems course is a class of special  
readings and research designed  
for upper level students and ex-  
perience social workers.

Other courses on the schedule  
are offered in the fields of Busi-  
ness, including Money and Bank-  
ing, Marketing and Personal Fi-  
nance, as well as United States  
History and Calculus.

Information about the schedule  
is available from Ed Mercer, Direc-  
tor of the Continuing Education  
Center at the college, or from the  
Registrar, Ms. Ara Lee Normand.

For your car  
your home  
your life  
and your health

State Farm is all  
you need to know  
about insurance.

See me.</



# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum cost per ad ..... 90c  
Ad run 1 time only 6c per word  
Same ad run 2nd time 5c per word  
Same ad run 3rd-4th time 4c per word

**CLASSIFIED and REG. DISPLAY**  
Local Space Discount Rate Cards  
Available to Display Advertisers.  
Per Column inch ..... \$1.10  
Deadline for ads is Tues. Noon.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring a CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

## -LISTINGS-

NICE 3 Bedroom House. Excellent location, lovely yard. Priced well within market. 14-

**Gordon S. BASKIN**  
Real Estate  
503 West Main Street  
Cameron, Texas

**RADIO AND TV SERVICE**  
Telephone 697-3691  
DENNIS KUBECKA  
503 West Main Street  
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

**R & R ELECTRIC & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Residential and Commercial Electrical Work. Estimates on Request. Hydro Pneumatic Water Systems Installed. Charles V. Riola.  
697-3711 - Cameron, Texas

## IF YOU'RE SERIOUS

ABOUT getting a tenant for that spare room... place a FOR RENT ad in The Herald Classified section.

DIAL 697-6671 NOW

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### FOR FUNERAL

### INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661

### MAREK-BURNS

### FUNERAL HOME

### Dependability

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.

Phone 697-3661

### MAREK-BURNS Funeral Home

## SERVE YOURSELF —And— SAVE

At Mack's Automat

24-Hour Service  
PHILLIPS GASOLINE  
Deposit 25c, 50c & \$1 bills  
SH 36 — Next to Safeway

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you. It's easy, just call 697-6671. The Cameron Herald

Fire — Casualty — Life

## CAMP Insurance and Real Estate

"For Your Every Need"

Cameron  
697-4622

Buckholts  
LY 3-2055

Rockdale  
H 6-2102

Land Loans — Home Loans

## NOTICE

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES** for the Cameron Independent School District is offering for sale one low mileage 1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wheel base pickup truck. Truck is equipped with factory air, power steering, automatic transmission, push button radio and full foam rubber seats. Bids to be opened and tabulated October 9, 1969 at 3 p.m. in the office of the Supt. of Schools. Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. 27-3tc

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MATTRESSES**  
Renovate old mattresses, take trade ins on new mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Factory, one mile north of the Y on Highway 36, in Caldwell, Tex. Phone 5674 253. 44-tc

**CORRECTS** without erasing - Tapered 98 cents. Refills available for 79 cents at The Cameron Herald. 44-tc

**SOCIAL Security and Payroll Record - Ideal System.** Keep records for 1 to 25 employees. \$1.95 at The Cameron Herald. 44-tc

**CLEANING** out the Garage? Sell those items you keep shoving into corners, you'll never use them and they may be just the thing someone else is looking for. Call 697-6671 and place a Herald Classified Ad. 26-5tp

**FIVE, TEN, OR FIFTEEN \$** return may be yours by investing 90 cents in a 15 word Herald Classified Ad. Call 697-6671 and sell those items you no longer need. 26-5tp

**Sorry Sal** is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Vacuum bags available. Ben Franklin Variety 27-1tp

**ERASEWELL BOND in 100 sheet** boxes just \$1.50 at the Cameron Herald. Erases clean with an ordinary pencil eraser. 27-1tp

**THOUGHTFUL** Gift for the bride-informals printed with her new name. At the Cameron Herald. 27-1tp

**IT'S** inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Vacuum bags available. Culpepper's 27-1tp

## FOR RENT—

**FOR RENT - 2 room** furnished apartment near town and church to a couple or a lady. Phone 697-2116 26-tfc

**FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT** USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION BECAUSE It sloughs off and dissolves affected skin. Exposes deepest infection to it's killing action. Get quick drying T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug counter. FAST relief or your 59c back. NOW at DUSEK'S Pharmacy. 27-1tp

**KIDDIE CARE - 24 hour** service by experienced sitter in your home. For information and rates call Judy Gordon 697-3688 24-tfc

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at the time of our loss. We are grateful for the food, flowers, and cards, and especially to Dr. Swift, the Sisters and nurses at St. Edward Hospital. Your kindness will always be gratefully remembered. The family of Mrs. Roy Weems

## HELP WANTED—

**EMPLOYEE** for Butane Gas Route Salesman. Must have commercial driver's license. Apply Central Butane Co. 906 N. Travis, Cameron. 19-tc

**COLORED WAITRESS** wanted. 5 till mid-night. Good wages plus tips. Call Mrs. Byrd 697-9247. 26-tfc

**DRIVERS NEEDED**  
Semi Drivers, local and over the road. Experience helpful but not necessary, we will train you. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training period. For application write, Nationwide Safety Director, 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas, or call 214-742-2924 NOW. 26-tfc

**SPARE TIME INCOME** (man or woman)  
Dependable person from this area to service and collect from new type high quality SNACK VENDORS using name brand products. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$1,250.00 to \$4,750.00 cash capital necessary. 6 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview write: GREENBELT DISTRIBUTORS, INC. - P. O. Box 27957 DALLAS, TEXAS 75229. Including telephone number. 27-1tp

**AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN** with proven sales ability for national maintenance chemicals manufacturer. Exclusive territory, extensive training, drawing account. For information write the Sales Department, POC 34223, Farmers Branch, Texas 75234. 27-1tp

**AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer** is needed in Cameron Write Rawleigh, Dept. P. O. Box 5205 Waco, Texas 76708 27-1tp

**LADIES** to show and demonstrate new, exciting line of cosmetics as Beauty advisors. Will train. Call Collect 279-3733, Hearne, Texas 27-tfc

## Wanted

**WANTED: WOMAN** to keep house. Room, Board and salary. Write Mrs. Roy Potts, Box 723, Belton, Texas. 27-1tp

**CARS, TRUCKS, and Tractors** with burned out or frozen motors or bad transmissions. Precision Automotive Grinding Co., Temple Highway, 697-3631. 9-tfc

**KIDDIE CARE - 24 hour** service by experienced sitter in your home. For information and rates call Judy Gordon 697-3688 24-tfc

## OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford  
'Tis said that the sunflower is for the birds. But now it's also for industry.

Texas farmers within the past few years have learned that sunflowers are a valuable crop. Sunflowers are processed for their vegetable oil with a value equal to or better than soybeans.

It seems the program was started in southern Canada where a group of farmers planted a Russian variety. The flower is about the size of a breakfast plate, but when properly cultivated its production is heavy.

With a short growing season, the sunflower can be harvested and grain or sorghum planted on the ground for a later season. Birds love the sunflower seed. Where fields have been harvested with combines, there is a great concentration of doves, particularly in the fall of the year.

Last year Texas farmers harvested heavy crops of the seed. This was done through the efforts of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association of Dallas. Seeds were processed at local cotton oil mills.

Perhaps the greatest concentration of the sunflower crop is around Pecos where some 2,000 acres are harvested. Other active areas include the Panhandle, the McKinney section north of Dallas; the honey producing fields of Uvalde and in Central Texas around Rockdale and Thorndale.

Dove hunters like the sunflower

fields for their shooting. In the past these have been wild sunflowers, many of them not much larger than a silver dollar but a few are as large as a saucer. They grow in profusion along fence rows, country lanes and even low mesquite pasture land.

When they are near a stock tank, there is both food and water for doves and quail and the birds spend much feeding time there.

Of the domestic sunflower, there are several varieties. Basically, however, they are about the size of a breakfast or salad plate, not the large decorative heads that grow in back yards.

Seed for them sells at around 25 cents a pound and a pound will plant an acre of ground. They do demand some attention, however. They must be cultivated to keep out weeds and sprayed to keep down bugs.

They are harvested with modified combines, usually operated on a cooperative basis. Crop dusting is done pretty much in the same manner. County agents have been able to get good assistance for the growers and the same crop dusting equipment used in other row crops is available.

Sportsmen would be wise to plant a few acres of sunflowers in their favorite hunting areas. Although the seeds are much larger than the wild sunflower, they do attract the bird just as well.

All of which makes for better hunting!

## DIPLOMATIC POUCH

WASHINGTON, D.C. The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

**ADOPTION**  
My husband and I are interested in adopting a Vietnamese infant who has been orphaned by the war. We are not concerned with "sponsoring" the child by spending funds for his care; but rather, would like to bring the infant to this country for formal adoption.

We would be appreciative of any information you might have. If this activity does not concern your agency, please refer us to someone who can be of assistance.

Mrs. D. P. J. Cincinnati, O.

At the present time it is difficult for an American family to adopt a Vietnamese orphan because the necessary administrative machinery is not in place in Viet-Nam. Another difficulty is finding a responsible agent in Saigon to complete the detailed Vietnamese procedures. The South Vietnamese Government does not provide such a service as the general view in the Vietnamese Ministry of Social Welfare is that Vietnamese orphans should be cared for in Viet-Nam and not be placed for adoption. However, you will find enclosed a list of American voluntary agencies which may be able to advise you on finding a responsible agent in Viet-Nam.

Another problem involves the present adoption law in Viet-Nam. Usually a foreign family requires a waiver signed by the Prime Minister to adopt a Vietnamese child and such adoption is necessary to obtain a Vietnamese travel document for the child. At present this is a time-consuming process. Therefore, an American couple starting out to adopt a Vietnamese child must be prepared to face many frustrations and have considerable patience before the orphan arrives in the United States.

The Department of State does not become involved in the adoption of an alien child until after the adoption has been effected, and then only through the issuance of a visa for the child to enter the United States. Visa applications, in most cases, are handled directly between the voluntary agencies' representatives in the foreign country and the local United States Consul.

We regret that it is not possible to offer real encouragement for your efforts to adopt a Vietnamese orphan, but it is suggested that you write directly to one or more of the agencies on the enclosed list for specific information regarding the procedures that are available.

NIGERIA

As a term project for my course in U.S. Diplomatic History I am studying U.S. and Nigerian relations in the 1960's. Published literature on this subject is very limited. I would, therefore, appreciate any material you might be able to provide or any suggestions as to information sources.

J. F. Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear J. F.:

For information on this subject, it is suggested that you consult THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN, which is the weekly record of United States foreign policy. Additional material is available in the volumes of the serial publication entitled AMERICAN POLICY: CURRENT DOCUMENTS. Presumably these publications are available at the major public and university libraries in your area or may be obtained through them on inter-library loan. Do you have an inquiry about U.S. Foreign Policy?

Send it to: "The Diplomatic Pouch" P-MS Room 435 U.S. Department of State Washington, D. C. 20520

## GREEN'S FUNERAL HOME

CAMERON, TEXAS

Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only Funeral Home With Licensed Lady Mortician in Midam And Surrounding Territory.

When Your Doctor Advises You Need An Ambulance SPECIFY GREEN'S AMBULANCE

Phone 697-4611  
● Life Insurance  
● Pre-Need Funeral Service.  
● Funeral Consultants  
Cameron, Texas  
● Burial Insurance  
● Ambulance Service  
● Large Spacious Chapel

Serving All Religions

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Taking the fifth"

"Taking the Fifth" has already become part of the nation's slang. This is an unusual mark of distinction for what is, after all, a technical rule of evidence. What does the expression really mean?

Literally, it means claiming the protection of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment, which says that "no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

The theory of the Amendment is that it is unfair to force anybody to tattle on himself. But this does not mean he may keep silent in the courtroom whenever he pleases. He may keep silent only if answering might tend to incriminate him. Consider this situation:

A witness in a gambling case refused to talk, even after being granted immunity from prosecution.

"Even though I cannot be prosecuted," he told the court, "it could still be mighty embarrassing for me if I tell what I know."

But the court ordered the witness to speak out. The judge said the fear of embarrassment, alone, was not a weighty enough reason to invoke the constitutional privilege.

Furthermore, the privilege is strictly personal—only for the protection of the witness himself. Thus, a witness in an assault case was ordered to testify, despite his fear that he would be getting his cousin in trouble. The judge said stretching the Fifth Amendment to protect other people would unduly hamper the courts in getting the facts they need to do justice.

Still, the basic philosophy of the Fifth Amendment is deeply rooted to our legal system. In accordance with this philosophy, it is a general rule that the prosecuting attorney may not tell the jury that a witness who "takes the Fifth" must have a guilty conscience.

"A witness may have a reasonable fear of prosecution and yet be innocent," said the United States Supreme Court. "The privilege serves to protect the innocent who otherwise might be ensnared by ambiguous circumstances."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard, c 1969 American Bar Association

By 1960 health care services will hire more people than any other field, reports Extension Specialist Minnie Bell. The industry's growth is backed, she says, on more people, universal use of health insurance of U. S. families and programs like Medicare and Medicaid.

J. F. Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear J. F.:

For information on this subject, it is suggested that you consult THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN, which is the weekly record of United States foreign policy. Additional material is available in the volumes of the serial publication entitled AMERICAN POLICY: CURRENT DOCUMENTS. Presumably these publications are available at the major public and university libraries in your area or may be obtained through them on inter-library loan. Do you have an inquiry about U.S. Foreign Policy?

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—A job paying from \$2.96 to \$4.32 per hour?

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Janitorial Service  
General Janitorial Service  
Weekly Maintenance  
Daily Maintenance  
Stripping, Waxing  
Bugs Shampooed  
Also Painting and Wall - Paper Hanging  
P. O. Box 144 -- Cameron  
Phone 697-3571

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—See—  
**LEEMAN WILSON**  
Curry Community

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# You get big cash savings with these HOT SPOT VALUE PRICES!

VALUE PRICED

Prices Effective Sept. 18-19-20  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

Gold Nugget

Double S&H Green Stamps  
Every Tuesday With \$2.50 or more  
Purchase, Excl. Cigs.



## Fryers

Lb. **33¢**

MINIMAX  
FLOUR  
5-LB. BAG **39¢**

Imperial  
Sugar  
Limit 1 with \$5. or more  
5-lb. bag **39¢**

## Bacon

Good Value Extra Lean Slices Lower Than Discount! 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Roast CHUCK Jr. Beef	Lb. 63c	Spareribs Fresh, Lean, Meaty Medium Size	Lb. 69c
Steaks CHUCK Jr. Beef	Lb. 69c	FRANKS BULK	Lb. 59c
Roast Shoulder Round Bone Jr. Beef	Lb. 83c	Steak, Club Jr. Beef	Lb. 85c
Steak Shoulder Round Bone Jr. Beef	Lb. 85c	Short Ribs Jr. Beef	Lb. 49c
Ground Chuck Extra lean	Lb. 79c	Stew Meat Jr. Beef	Lb. 45c
Pork Chops First Cut Lean & Meaty	Lb. 78c	Pancake Mix Pioneer Delicious	2-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Corn Del Monte Golden Whole Kernel or Cream Style	4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00	Cut Yams Jack-O-Lantern	4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00
Lipton Tea Delicious Hot or Cold	1/2-Lb. Pkg. 83c		

### CHECK THESE EVERYDAY LOW VALUE PRICES

Cream Pies Morton Assorted Frozen	3 14-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	Fruit Cocktail First Pick	4 303 cans \$1.
Fish Sticks Booth Frozen	1-Lb. Pkg. 69c	Cheese Kraft Half Moon Longhorn	16-Oz. Pkg. 99c
Potatoes TV Frozen Crinkle Cut Shoestring	20-Oz. Bag 35c	Biscuits Pillsbury Sweetmilk or Buttermilk	4 Tubes of 10 39c
Cut Corn TV Frozen Quality	6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	Cottage Cheese T.V. or Borden's	16 oz. Ctn. 35c
Peas TV Frozen; or Peas & Carrots	6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	Towels Kleenex Paper Assorted, Deep Tone or Designer	Big Roll 29c
Grape Juice TV Frozen Delight	4 6-Oz. Cans 89c	Napkins Kleenex Paper Assorted Boutique	3 Pkgs. of 140 \$1.00
Limas w/Bacon Trappey Tasty	6 No. 300 Cans \$1.00	Pineapple Del Monte Crushed, Sliced or Chunk	No. 2 Can 39c

## Peaches

Del Monte Y.C. Halves or Slices—Lower Than Discount! 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Tamales Gebhart	2 1/2 can 39c	Kraut Meeters	qt. jar 39c
Crackers Mary Baker	Lb. Box 23c	Luncheon Meat Treet	12-oz. can 55c
Bleach Minimax First Pick	1/2 gal. 29c	Tissue Charmin	2 4-roll pkg. 88c
Grapefruit Juice	3 46 oz. cans \$1.	Detergent Plush Green Liquid	32-Oz. Btl. 59c
Cleanser Plush For Dirty Jobs	2 14-Oz. Cans 27c	Spaghetti Franco American	2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 35c
Wisk Liquid Detergent	Quart Btl. 89c	Peas Del Monte For The Best Taste	4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
Gleem Toothpaste For Fighting Cavities	Family Size 77c	Cookies Mary Baker	4 28c Pkgs. \$1.00
One-A-Day Vitamins For Growing Bodies	Btl. of 100 \$2.29	Coffee Fleming Freeze Dried	4-Oz. Jar 89c
Novelties Blue Bell	12 pak 59c		

DECKER'S  
SUGAR CURED & HICKORY  
SMOKED  
PICNICS  
Lb. **39¢**

GOOD VALUE  
MARGARINE  
1-LB. CTN. **15¢** LIMIT 6

CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO  
SOUP  
NO. 1 CAN **10¢** LIMIT 4

LUSCIOUS  
TOKAY  
GRAPES  
Lb. **19¢**

Apples Washington State Extra Fancy Red Delicious	3 Lbs. \$1.00
Lettuce California Iceberg	Head 29¢
Carrots Family Choice Cello	2 1-lb. Pkg. 35c
Onions Yellow	2 lbs. 25c

Olives Towie Thrown Stuffed Manzanilla	5-Oz. Jar 39c
Drinks H-C Assorted Fruit Flavors	3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Oreos Nabisco Creme Sandwiches	15-Oz. Pkg. 45c
Toastettes Made By Nabisco	10-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Potatoes American Beauty Idaho Instant	8-Oz. Poly Bag 27c

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